WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING

Fashion note: This is the opening day of the season for straw

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The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1951

peace feelers in Korea among law-

tion's military reply to Gen. Doug-

the feeling is growing among sen-

ators that the Red Chinese may

give some early sign of willingness

Secretary of Defense Marshall,

hours of testimony spread over

they regard as relative optimism

relations committees little changed

in their attitude toward the con-

theory that Red China is a govern-

bama senator said. "General Mar-

ers believe that what Red China

But he said some members of

believe the Reds will be forced to

Man Sentenced to

Die in Chair Is

Ordered Set Free

a writ of habeas corpus forbid-

ding the state to electrocute Al-

meida for the slaying of Patrol-

Ingling was killed by a shot fired

by another policeman during an

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attempt to halt a holdup.

seek an early truce.

does is dictated by the Kremlin."

las MacArthur.

to negotiate.

on his part.

main to be proved."

Rain-Drenched Red Troops Plod

South in New Offensive Buildup

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Gen. Bradley Says U. S. Is Not Ready For a "Showdown" With Russia at the Present Time

Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, told senators he knows some critics are "impatient" with the administration's plan to fight a limited war in Korea and are calling for a "showdown" with

Bradley also said the joint chiefs

—top military planners of the

He declared, too, that they are

in a better position than MacAr-

Bradley forecast that some crit-

that we are not militarily in a

"Our capabilities are not un-

Bradley said the administra-

The chairman of the joint chiefs

of staff was before the Senate

Armed Services and Foreign Re-

Bradley said MacArthur's pro-

Bradley said "the fundamental

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May 15—(AP)—

Pittsburgh,

Star Witness Before Senate Committee

Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley is a mild-mannered man. As any num-

vestigating.

ber of people have pointed out, he looks like a school teacher. His

He would, though, if he thought it was necessary.

"From a purely military viewpoint, this is not desirable. We are

Wilson told the 1951 industry- position to have a showdown" with armed forces conference that Am- Russia. erican squabbling over military and foreign policy "must certainly known to the Communists," he be wonderful music to the ears of went on.

publication of documents revealed off and I see no reason to let imin congressional hearings might patience alter it in the Far East." help the Communist enemy in de-

The mobilization chief said he has reached the conclusion that lations committees which are inthe nation's mobilization "isn't vestigating MacArthur's dismissal going to be as long a job as I from his Far Eastern commands. had thought—if we have some

unity in this country." Attainment of unity, he said, China, bombing Manchurian bases might mean "cutting out some of and using Chinese Nationalist the foolishness like what's going troops—has strong military value so far as the Korean campaign is

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Cheering Crowds a global war by taking additional Hail Erie Special United States and its Allies." "We now have a localized of

minira, N. Y., May 15-(#)- the military measures under dis-A special train with modern and cussion might well place the Unitof here today to complete a jour- sponsibility for broadening the war ney re-enacting the inaugural run and at the same time losing most the Atlantic seaboard and the Great Lakes.

The Erie Railroad train began SAYS PITTSBURGH MAY yesterday to retrace the route followed by its predecessor 100 years

A modern diesel-electric locomotive pulled the centennial train ager of the Dairymen's Co-opera- tab of records. that carried—mounted for disthe 1851 era, its baggage car and "very soon."

civil banquet was held when an said CDSA farmers need more overnight stop was made.

SETS AIR RECORDS-Max Conrad, Minneapolis flying father of nine children yawns sleepily after landing his Piper Pacer at La-Guardia field, New York, 23 hours and four minutes after taking off from Los Angeles, Calif., on a non-stop flight. He beat both distance and speed records for light planes.

Flying Father Has Date With Tin Pan Alley After Flight From Coast to Coast

New York, May 15-(A)-Max Conrad, the flying father, bad a date with Tin Pan Alley today. The 47-year-old commercial pllot flew in from Los Angeles yesterday in a tiny Piper Pacer monoplane to set an unofficial record, or possibly two, for light planes. Now he wants to set some sort of an unofficial selling record for part-time songwriters.

He said he brought four new songs with him and hoped to pedgram-calling for blockading Red dle them all in a day or so. Then he plans to return to his wife and nine chilldren in Mirror Lake, Minn., outside Minneapolis. A tenth youngster is on the way.

One of his songs was composed on a solo flight to Rome, Italy, military issue" in the dispute is last year, Conrad said. He added whether to increase the risk of that he used a harmonica to write this love song, probably the only measures that are open to the one on the market written on a trańs-Atlantic hop.

"We now have a localized con-Conrad said he practiced the times on his harmonica when he was not concerned with bad weaflict in Korea," he said. "Some of ther on his record transcontinen-

field yesterday afternoon 23 hours and four minutes after taking off from Los Angeles.

30 hours and 47 minutes in 1938 FACE MILK SHORTAGE to set the official record.

Conrad's flight was not officially timed by th National Aero-George A. Taylor, secretary-man- nautics Association, which keeps

There also was the possibility tive Sales Association, says Pittsplay on flat cars—a locomotive of burgh may face a milk shortage that Conrad unofficially broke the non-stop distance record for light Taylor said that for every 100 planes, but there were arguments quarts of milk available in Pitts- that he did this by carrying a load ward progress through southern burgh in April 1950, there were of gasoline over the "light-weight"

NEW YORK-OIL CITY SLEEPER IS REMOVED

Titusville, May 15-The New York-Oil City sleeping car will be road passenger trains 980 and 981 between Oil City and Corry, effective Sunday, May 27, officials died yesterday after a collision of the railroad announced yester-

York sleeper will have its termi- counted for from the tender USS nus at Erie instead of Oil City. In Valcour's crew of 215 officers and place of the Pullman between Oil men might be in the compart-City and Corry, the Pennsylvania ments—one of them a berthing tion was "null and void." will assign standard sir-condition- space. ed coach to trains Nos. 980 and at Corry will remain as before. Passengers from Oil City and Titusville to New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Harrisburg will cnly have to step across the platform in Corry to board the sleeping cars.

an annual loss of about \$80,000 miles off Cape Henry. Of this deficit \$29,000 was paid for a yard switching crew and mechanical forces in Corry for the four compartments aboard the express purpose of switching the Valcour last night because of gas-New York-Oil City sleeping car oline fumes. They also could not estimated at \$25. Police are in- New York-Oil City sleeping car to and from trains 580 and 581.

Students Finish Canoe Trip to Pittsburgh

Four Pitt students, wearing Indian garb, who left Warren early Friday morning for a cance trip down the Allegheny river, arrived in Pittsburgh yesterday afternoon. Their arrival in the Steel City marked the opening of the University of Pittsburgh's annual Spring Festival, which this year is built around the

Howard Greenberger.

BULLETIN

Norfolk, Va., May 15—(AP) —The Navy today postponed attempts to enter four compartments of the fire-ravaged scaplane Tender Valcour. It revised downward the number of known dead in yesterday's collsion between the vessel and a collier. Atlantic fleet headquarters announced today the following official figures: 2 known dead, 7 missing and presumed dead, and 19 hospitalized.

Norfolk, Va., May 15-(AP) Salvage workers pried grimly into four compartments today which removed from Pennsylvania Rail- held the key to the final death

Beginning on that date, the New whether any of the 25 men unac-

It is probable, the Navy said, 981. The connection with the that some of the men were on trains to and from eastern points leave when the ship-loaded with med rudder.

The Navy was expected today to disclose the identity of the 11 men killed and 16 injured—one Railroad officials pointed 'out critically and three seriouslythat the trains between Oil City when the Valcour collided with the and Corry are being operated at collier Thomas Tracy some five

> Naval spokesmen said salvage crews were unable to enter the (Turn to Page Nine)



theme, "Pitt Goes West."

Those who made the 195mile river trip in two canoes were James Rock and Lewis McCullough, both of North Warren, and two other Pitt students, William Leach and

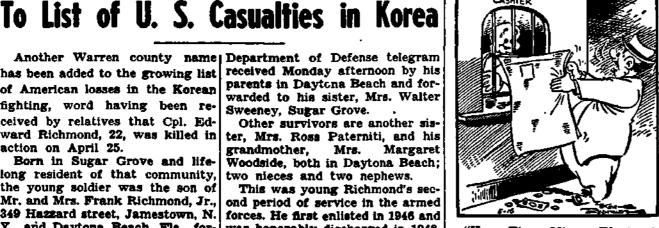
al flight. He landed here at La Guardia From Collision a

Philadelphia, May 15-(P)-David Almeida, convicted of slaying a policeman and sentenced to toll aboard a fire-ravaged Navy die in Pennsylvania's electric seaplane tender on which 11 men chair, was ordered freed today by budget for the next two years. the U.S. district court. with a coal collier. Judge George A. Welsh issued

The Navy refused to predict

-was rammed amidships while or bringing him to trial again. veering out of control with a jam-

By Ken Reynolds



Harrisburg, May 15—(A)—A fear that the state's labor, welfare and education programs would have to be "greatly altered" Washington, May 15-(AP)-Unwas voiced today in the wake of senate rejection of Governor John confirmed talk of possible enemy S. Fine's income tax bill. Sen. T. Newell Wood (R-Luzerne) chairmakers today as Gen. Omar N. man of the senate finance committee told reporters after a two Bradley carried on the administrahour conference of assembly leaders with the governor that no decision was reached as to future moves on the administration's \$163,000,000 tax program. Before Bradley's scheduled ap-Harrisburg, May 15—(A)—Senate rejection of the income tax ported 12 miles south of the 38th pearance in the senate inquiry into bill forced administration leaders to pursue new avenues of taxation parallel. MacArthur's ouster, Senator Sparkman (D-Ala) told a reporter

to finance a projected \$1,220,000,000 budget for the next two years. The choice apparently narrows down to (1) a sales tax, or (2) increasing existing taxes while drastically cutting state expenditures.

cent personal income levy, has been cool to both ideas. The sales tax, he contends, is an impost that would hit low-

Mrs. Ruth Tillotson Wade, 49,

avenue, some time between 1:30

and 4:30 o'clock this morning.

her husband about 4:30 o'clock

mercial department in

Since coming to Warren, Mrs.

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who completed yesterday about 28 income groups hardest. Fine also claims present taxes seven days, declined to discuss are at a point where further inpeace probabilities. But other sen- creases would bring in diminishators who heard his testimony ing returns. And state expenses, have indicated they think Marshall he adds, are pruned down to a must have some reason for what bare minimum. The governor, shortly after

starting the day's work, went in-Marshall's marathon testimony to conference with a group of Reapparently left members of the publican assembly leaders to chart senate armed services and foreign the administration's tax course. Missing from the conference, however, was Sen. John M. Walkflicting programs of President Tru- er, Republican floor leader, who man and MacArthur for the Far lined up against the income tax

bill last night at the GOP senate

Senator Knowland (R-Calif) told conference, which rejected it. a reporter he thinks "the ad-"I wasn't invited," Walker told ministration's contentions still rereporters, adding: "There's nothing personal involved in this. Sparkman said he thinks Mar-There's wide area of disagreement shall made it clear there isn't too between myself and the governor. wide an area of differences be-There is none of us, who won't tween MacArthur and the administration, but that the difference is sit down and listen to some good, Lowrey that the demise probably constructive legislative sugges- occurred an hour or two before. "MacArthur is proceeding on the

At the same time, Walker said he had no intention of quitting his enue, this city, was born in Corry ment in its own right and can make its own decisions," the Ala- post as-GOP floor leader.

Another possible source of re- ing the public schools in that city, venue is renewal of the present she entered University of Pittsshall and the administration leadsoft drink tax which produces burgh, later enrolling for gradu-\$30,000,000 in two years. But Fine ate work at New York University. On the question of possible peace promised to drop that levy at the She taught in Warren schools for feelers, Sparkman made it clear end of the present biennium and a number of years and at the time Red forces of undetermined size 15 he has no knowledge of any spe- made no provision in the state of her marriage to Judge Wade 12 miles east of Chunchon. The Reds budget for its continuance.

The tax, first enacted in 1947 the two committees are so im- and renewed in 1949, imposes a school. pressed with Marshall's recital of levy of one cent on each 12 ounc-American success in decumating es of bottled soft drinks and one cent on each ounce of syrup used and church circles. She was a trace of the Reds. Chunchon is the Communist troops that they

in fountain drinks. The tax, was stoutly opposed drink manufacturers and bottlers. But the commonwealth's new

two-year fiscal period starts on education classes, June 1 and the legislature must do something about providing revenue even though the lawmakers may differ with the governor on how it should be done. The 30-member GOP majority split sharply on the question of

backing the bill, the backbone of Gov. Fine's \$163,000,000 tax program to balance a \$1,220,000,000 Seventeen senators voted at a closed caucus to go along with the

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CONVICT KILLED Pittsburgh, May 15— (AP)

man Cecil Ingling. Welsh ruled that Almeida's trial and convic-James J. Westwood, 55, former McKees Rocks politician serving The writ, if it is sustained by life for the slaying of his wife, higher federal evourts-and the fell to his death from a prison state is almost certain to appealscaffold in Western Penitentiary. leaves the commonwealth with a Westwood, who toppled 30 feet 70,000 gallons of high-octane gas choice of letting Almeida go free yesterday had been painting the warden's residence. He was con-Welsh ruled that the state de- victed in 1936. liberately suppressed evidence that

STEAMBOAT RACE Pittsburgh, May 15—(A)—U. S.

Steel Company will send its steam-The judge declared that if this boat, Homestead, against the evidence had been presented to Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporthe jury Almeida might still have atlon entry, the William Larimer been convicted of murder but the Jones, June 2 in the annual Welcome Week steamboat race.

Headquarters Site Outside Washington

in the United States."

of the continued tension in the Maryland-Pennsylvania boundary world situation."

Marshall said all employes of the Defense Department have re- be a "second Pentagon," but Mar- 19-Jan. 25. The upcoming order "Your Times-Mirror Want Ad ceived, or will shortly, notice of shall's memorandum to depart is also understood to contain al-

ing in the Pentagon, huge nerve and radio sets. The department said locations exceed \$100,000 a year will prob-

PEACE TALKS Tax Bill Forces Leaders To ARE NEARING UNCONFIRMED Seek Other Fund-Raising Plan OF Senate Rejection of Income ENEMY UNITS

Tokyo, May 15—(P)—Raindrenched Chinese troops plodded south through central Korean mud today in their buildup for a new offensive. Spearheads of a growing Red

mile United Nations line were re-United Nations patrols spotted Communists in units of 500 or 600

force facing the center of the 100

did not indicate how close they were to U. N. lines. But no fighting was reported from this area. Clashes elsewhere

between groups of 100 or 200. The Eighth Army said the Reds And Church Leader east of Kapyong were south of the Pukhan river. This would put them 35 to 40 miles northeast of

wife of Judge Allison D. Wade, said the weather probably would president judge of Warren and speed up the expected Red offen-Forest counties, died suddenly at sive about two days. The strike

B-29s were out Tuesday despite heavy weather. They bombed the Ill for the past six years, the Sariwon supply center, above the body of Mrs. Wade was found by western front, by radar. On the western front 10 Allied

lying on the floor at the foot of the soldiers—eight Americans and two stairs leading from the first to the Turks—returned to their own lines second floor. Physicians who were after being released by Chinese. summoned informed Coroner Ed They were taken prisoner April 25 in the Reds' first spring offensive. # Correspondent John Ran-Mrs. Wade, daughter of Mrs. dolph said all told of comparative-Florence Tillotson, 305 Fourth av- ly good treatment by their captors. They said they were told-October 19, 1901. After attendnever again to fight the Chinese, and released.

Heavy artillery was directed on years ago was head of the com- apparently had widened their river in this area.

Wade had been active in club Chunchon again without finding

the Women's Auxiliary, member of | In two sectors the Reds rapidly Democratic minority and soft the Service League, a teacher of built up assault forces capable of one of the Sunday school classes striking over the soggy ground. and was also an instructor for Some U. N. officers said the one of the high school religious Chinese finally have masses

enough strength to force a mili-She was vice president of the tary decision in Korea. Others Woman's Club, active in the As- said they never could supply a sociation of College Women; sustained offensive. But all agreed chairman of the program com- the steady pelting rain favored mittee of Warren County Council the Communists.

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Thousands of Retail Stores Soon To

plained that the chart-keeping. they did not have the staffs to Water detailed formulas of the order in pricing their numerous articles.

OPS officials indicated a new; listed many items of consumer last night. durable goods which are sold in large and small stores and in cer-

coverings, lawn furniture, sport- general assembly by Feb. 1, 1953. ing goods, galvanized ware and cooking utensils. Other articles include wearing apparel, clothing, musical instruments and television Under he expected new regula-

tion, an official said, small retailers whose gross business does not

Such an order would not free small retailers from price control. They would use prices of the gen-

Harrisburg, May 15-(P)-Leg-

order tailored for small retailers islation aimed at improving and would be issued well before the enlarging Pittsburgh's water sup-The bill would set up a six-man

water sources in the western part These include housewares, floor of the state and report to the Commission members would

The commission would include

three members appointed by the governor, the state health secredepartment announced that a com- regulation does not exceed \$60,000 | water and power resources board in the department of forests and waters and the chief engineer of the bureau of sanitary engineering in the health department.

> Rowland B. Mahany (R-Crawford), Bernard B. McGinnis (Ding (R-Allegheny),

Washington, May 15—(P)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley testified today the United States is not ready for a "showdown" with Russia and should not risk world conflict by adopting Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Korean war proposals.

the Soviet Union. Bradley then added: not in the best military position to seek a showdown, even if it were the nation's desire to forfeit

Plea For American the chances for peace by precipitating a total war." Unity Is Made By Director Wilson Army, Navy and Air Force—believe MacArthur's proposals would increase "the risk of global war."

Washington, May 15—(P)— Pleading for American unity, thur to assess the risk of general mobilization director Charles E. war and to judge of the country's Wilson today decried the "foolish- resources. ness like what's been going on up on Capitol Hill, where some, of ics would say, "Why are the joint our leading generals are on the chiefs of staff advertising the fact

the Russians." He spoke of the possibility that tion's "global strategy is paying

coding secret messages.

on up on Capitol Hill."

antiquated equipment pulled out ed States in the position of reof the first through train to link

Cheering crowds hailed its west-New York villages and cities. A only 83 quarts in April, 1951. He limit.

money if they are to continue in Today's schedule called for stops the dairy business. at Corning. Hornell, Wellsville, The association official criticiz-Olean and Salamanca before the ed opposition to a proposed onetrain reaches Dunkirk, western cent increase in the retail price of terminus of the original line. Dun- milk in the Pittsburgh area and kirk now is a branch-line point, said dairy farmers are selling their by-passed by the main line that herds because of the low price of milk.

runs west to Chicago. Lanky, Lantern-Jawed Soldier Latest

Washington, May 15-(A)-The lanky, lantern-jawed soldier who steps into the senate spotlight today looks like he wouldn't say boo to

forehead is wide, his voice is unemphatic, he even wears tortoise-shell glasses. He doesn't smoke. He's. never been known (this is a general we're talking about, mind you) to cuss out a subordinate. | street, reported to city police yes-But the Senate Armed Services terday that a quantity of gasoline. and Foreign Relations committees in a storage tank owned by him

will find that the milquetoast and located at the rear of the manner is deceptive when they GLF warehouse in Lexington avequiz plain Omar Bradley about nue, had been stolen. He said the the firing of Gen. Douglas Mac- theft occurred cometime within Arthur. Bradley knows what he the past week and that the thieves knows and say what he thinks, broke two locks to get the fuer if the occasion seems to call for The toss, including the locks, was if the occasion seems to call for it. This one does. Two other five-star generals

have taken the witness stand before Bradley: MacArthur himself, military-hero, vivid of personality, Another Warren County Name Added storm center of a boiling controversy; and Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall, impressive of manner, a figure of military pres-Now comes Bradley, the schoolmaster's son, the "G-I's general."

much as owning a Sam Browne ceived by relatives that Cpl. Edbelt or a dress cap. Bradley has small liking for action on April 25. the spotlight. He has little stomach for appearances before sena-

has been added to the growing list received Monday afternoon by his the man who went through the of American losses in the Korean parents in Daytona Beach and forgreatest war in history without so fighting, word having been re- Sweeney, Sugar Grove. ward Richmond, 22, was killed in ter, Mrs. Ross Paterniti, and his

THEFT REPORTED

A. W. Johnson, 110 Frank in

the young soldier was the son of Bradley is chairman of the joint Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond, Jr., ond period of service in the armed chiefs. The senators can be ex- 349 Hazzard street, Jamestown, N. forces. He first enlisted in 1946 and pected to pry loose a good deal Y., and Daytona Beach, Fla., for was honorably discharged in 1948, of his advice before they get merly of Sugar Grove. Word of his death came in a

warded to his sister, Mrs. Walter Other survivors are another sis-

grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Born in Sugar Grove and life- Woodside, both in Daytona Beach; long resident of that community, two nieces and two nephews.

This was young Richmond's sec-

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cents'-I'll take three of them!" the event of an attack.

Washington, May 15-(AP)-The | There are about 140,000 depart-Defense Department has selected ment employes in the Washington locations outside Washington area—nearly 30,000 of them workwhere its most essential functions center of the defense establish-

could be carried on in the event ment just across the Potomac rivof an enemy attack on the capital. e- in Virginia, Reporting this last night, Secretary of Defense Marshall said the of the "alternate headquarters" ably be exempted. They also would planning is similar to that being which have been selected will re- be exempt if the business they do carried out "in many other places main secret. Last summer the in the items named in the retail tary, the chief engineer of the It represents, he said, "precau- munications center would be set a year. tionary measures desirable in view up at Camp Ritchie, Md., near the

north of Washington. Speculation has been that would eral freeze base period—last Dec.

sites have been picked too. ple types.

slogging through the hills east of Gov. John S. Fine, in espousing the fallen one-half of one per Kapyong. The U. S. Eighth Army Well Known Club on the rainswept battle line were between groups of 100 or 200

Found Dead Today them 35 to 40 miles northeast of Seoul and roughly 15 miles northwest of Hongchon, U. N. base on the central front. A central front briefing officer

the family home, 215 Fourth generally is expected next week.

Rain washed out most fighting Tuesday.

But a tank led patrol entered

faithful member of Trinity Memor- about five miles northeast of the ial Episcopal church, president of Kapyong penetration.

of Republican Women; the Phil- It shielded Red movements from omel Club; Shakespeare Club; Allied air and ground patrols.

Be Relieved of Use of Detailed Charts

Washington, May 15—(A)—Thousands of small retail stores, including hardware dealers, will probably be relieved soon-perhaps today—of price control regulations requiring use of detailed charts. An Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) official said final details of such a regulation are now being worked out. Many small retailers, and especially hardware dealers, have com-

type pricing regulation worked considerable hardships. They said Bill Would Set Up

retailers' regulation goes into ef- ply received approval of the senfect May 30. The retailers' order ate state government committee western Pennsylvania water suptain departments of hardware ply planning commission to study

> serve without pay but would be authorized to hire engineers to devise a plan for transporting the unpolluted waters of western Pennsylvania to the Pittsburgh

Sponsors of the bill are Sens.

having served one and one-half says \$50 Money Orders only 15 the role they are to perform in ment employes indicated other ternative pricing methods of sim- Allegheny) and Robert D. Figure

Camp Discussed by **Boy Scout Council**

Plans for Warren Boy Scout Council summer activities were outlined at a meeting of the council's executive board at the Jefferson room of Warren Public Library last night.

Camping Chairman Cal Barwis reported that Spring Creek Troop 23 (Scoutmaster Thomas Felton) has signed up his unit, boosting to 200 the number of Scouts registered for Camp Olmsted this summer. He also said that arrangements for camp insurance coverage had been completed, and that several improvements will be made to the camp property.

Training Chairman Ted Sponsler reported 60 per cent of all unit leaders have now qualified as "basically trained" as a result of the council's spring training pro-

Activities Chairman Bill Wehner reported that a feature of the annual Scout Camporee this year will be a pageant by Scouts and Explorers depicting the history of Warren county. The Camporee

Field. Explorer Scouts Jack Johnson and Jack Timm, of Post 12, attended the board meeting to tell of their experiences on a canoe trip; from Olean, N. Y., to Warren.

School Board at Youngsville Votes New \$5 "Head Tax"

Youngsville school board, in a heard details of a tentative budget for the 1951-52 year, presented by the committee, Mrs. Forest Rapp and Wyllys V. Johnson.

The budget calls for expenditures of \$110.798. The same tax millage as last year will be m effect, 25 mills. There will also be the \$5 per capita tax, and a of the boro over 21 years of age. The budget is on view at the school where interested persons may go into its details.

The board also elected Charles W. Spencer treasurer for the coming year; and authorized the advertising of bids for the painting of the school building during

Boy Scout Troop 31, of Youngsville EUB church, has a number are of general interest. Arrangements have been made

to hold a paper pickup during the third week in July. Residents of the borough are requested to save their paper and not turn it in during the Spring clean-up days week. If it is not convenient to keep the paper until July, residents of Youngsville may call Lewis Crippen at 23951 and a of your way.

Plans are also under way to hold a family picnic on Saturday, June 9, at Filder Field after the Council Camporee. A spirited contest is now in progress for the Camporee with awards on a point basis. The Cardinal Patrol has a ten point lead over the Flaming Arrow Patrol, and the Eagle Patrol is in third place.

Points are accumulated weekly. The winning patrol will be treated to an overnight hike free

camping techniques.

At the Hospital

Admitted Monday Frank R. Lounsbury, Russell.

Janet Christy, DeYoung.

Mrs. Grace Osborne, Youngs-Mrs. Jennie Danielson, 202 Dartmouth street.

Robert W. Davis, Pittsfield.

Mrs. Evelyn Hanson, Warren-Kınzua Road. Mrs. Nannie Hamilton, North

Discharged Monday Mrs. Ambrosia Thomas, Watson

E Ronald Dodd, 6 W. Third ave-

d' Julia Berdine, 506 Mulberry street.

Mrs. Phyllis Dunkle, Sheffield, Mrs. Diana Webster, Akeley. Mrs. Evanegline Johnson and baby, 61/2 Water at et.

Mrs. Ann Conklin and baby, Tidioute.

NOTICE

Dr. H. R. Robertson will not be in his office Wednesday, May 16th.

DINER FOR SALE on Rts. 6-62 in Warren, Pa-IMMEDIATE POSSESSION See LOUIS J. COLLINS, Rep.

Daugherty-Beers Enterprises



FOREMEN OFFICERS-Newly elected officers of the Warren Foremen's Club were installed last night at a dinner meeting of the group in Tiona Methodist church. Dan Walton (left), general secretary of wallen county. The Camputer the Warren YMCA and executive secretary of the club served as installing officer. Those taking office, left to right, were Richard Swanson, treasurer; Donald Anderson, secretary; Wade Barre, vice president; and Carl Jones, president. The dinner was served by the Tiona Ladies Aid. Speaker of the evening was the Rev. A. M. McCormick, of Warren, who spoke on the theme, "Rise Up and Build." Certificates also were presented by Hilmar Roos to members of the club who took part in the recent Management Development Group meetings. (Times-Mirror Photo).

Times Topics

CONVALESCING RAPIDLY

Friends of Carl Lundahl, 204 special meeting held last evening, be pleased to learn that he is mak- burine barrel house at the foot ing rapid recovery, and expects to of Carver street at 8:50 o'clock be able to return home later in last evening. They spent a half

TEACHERS ELECT

Newly-elected to two-year terms by the Warren Borough Teachers Association are Edna Glasser, new \$5 head tax on all residents president, and Eva Brown, vice president. Miss Glasser will represent the local unit at the naalso be the delegate to the Pennsylvania State Education Association convention in Harmsburg next December, with Eva Brown as alternate to the latter gathering.

MOOSE MEETING NOTICE

and the lodge meeting will start Lucas at an early date. of plans in the making which promptly at eight. Following the business session a lunch will be served by the committee and television reception will be enjoyed.

IS CHAPTER HEAD

Word comes from Philadelphia that Gabriel F. Chimenti, son of on Friday and Saturday of this Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chimenti, 428 Pennsylvania avenue, west, has area through parts of Pleasant, been elected president of Epsilon Chapter, Omega Delta, national fraternity of optometrists. "Gabe" scout will be sent to take it out as he is known to home town friends, is completing his junior year at the Pennsylvania State HISTORICAL GROUP College of Optometry in Philadelphia, is past president of his class and former vice president of Ep-Silon Chapter. He is a graduate of Warren High and received his Wednesday in the public library. bachelor of science degree from His subject will be the interesting Grove City College

ACCIDENT CASES

Two accident cases were treated at Warren General Hospital emergency ward yesterday. Raymond Loney, Warren RD 3, em-Approximately 25 Scouts and ployed at G. G. Greene Metal two leaders will take part in the Stamping, suffered a crushed tip Camporee, which is a test of of the left middle finger when it scouting skills and experienced was caught in a hoist. He was discharged after application of a splint. James Dunkle, 1310 I comsylvania avenue, west, employed at Warren Concrete Products Company, was injured last evening when he fell from the rear of a truck onto a loading fork. He suffered possible fractured ribs David Skillman, 222 Jefferson and was discharged after treat-

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Times Topics

The emergency truck from Central fire station and Engine No. to an operation at the Warren 2 from the east side made their General Hospital last week, will umpteenth run to the old Wilhour soaking the spot fire with booster lines. It is thought that kids started the blaze up again.

CEMETERY BENEFIT

eight o'clock is the hour for the and Chandlers Valley. pie social to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Weiler, tional convention in San Francis- Yankee Bush, as a benefit for the co the first week in July and will Gross cemetery. The annual business session of the Cemetery Asthe new year.

KIWANIS MEETING

Howard Lauffenberger will ad-Thursday evening, May 17th, in- plans for the formation of a new stead of the usual Wednesday Kiwanis club at Youngsville, and evening. The board of officers will the organizing committee will hold their meeting at seven p. m. meet with Lieut. Governor Sam

RURAL CARRIER NOTICE

Notice has been posted at the post office that applications will be received there up until May 31, for application for examination to fill the position of rural carrier over R. D. 1, which covers the and Glade townships, a distance of about forty miles. The date of the examination is to be announced later.

J. H. Alexander will be the speaker for the monthly programmeeting of the Library Historical Group, to be held at 7:30 p. m. history of the Henry Cobham family, which figured prominently in the history of Warren county years ago. All persons interested in local history are invited to attend this meeting.

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Times Topics

BEATY ENTERTAINS

faculty at Beaty Junior High School have been hosts in the past two weeks to 190 sixth graders who will be coming into Beaty's seventh grade classes in the fall.

POPPY SALE STARTS

Auxiliary got its annual Poppy Sale under way westerday and hopes to cover the entire area of Saturday night is the date and Sugar Grove, Lander, Lottsville

RECENT GRADUATE

John L. Rodgers, of Endeavor, recently received his certificate sociation will also be held at this from the International Correstime, with election of directors for pondence Schools, Scranton, following completion of the 1st Die vision of Mechanical Engineering He has made arrangenients

The members of Warren Lodge dress the Kiwanis club this week of Moose have been notified that and discuss the activities of the balance of Mechanical Bridge the regular semi-monthly lodge Red Cross Blood Bank. Announcemeeting will be held this week on meeting will be held this meeting will be held this week on ment will probably be made of Rodgers is employed as an engine

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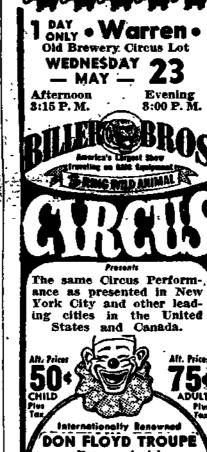
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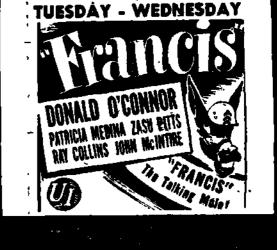
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today in the Senate offices of Leroy E. Chapman; as he, Senator trying to help give other .little Elmer J. Holland and Representa- girls and boys like me a chance tive Wilbur H. Hamilton, sponsors to run and play and go to school." of the two animal experimenta- "Tho doctors told me" she extion pound bills pending before plained, "that I got well because the Legislature awaited the ar-

The rugged business of politics can get well too." and legislation was momentarily forgotten as the three gathered in fully, thanked the legislators and the now famed "blue baby" operation which saved her life.

The "blue baby" operation is based upon a new surgical technique perfected by Drs. Alfred Blalock and Helen Taussig of John Hopkins University. The condition is caused by failure of the blood to receive a necessary amount of oxygen as it passes through the heart and lungs. Through study with dogs Blalock and Taussig developed a technique enabling doctors to make necessary repairs to the heart and circulatory system that corrects the abnormality. Over 1000 children have had the operation performed with successful results in about eight out of ten cases. Without the operation, the babies, age of twelve.

As Sherry Ann, the daughter Jr., of New Cumberland, entered by her mother and younger brother Jimmy, age 4, her eyes gliswere responsible for introducing partment. legislation designed to expedite research being carried on to help other little children like herself.

her mother, Sherry Ann solemnly vate organizations in the state.

(Special To The Times-Mirror) shook hands with the ascembled Harrisburg—Emotions ran high legislators. "Thank you very much" she said "Morrny and Daddy and Lare glad that you are of what they learned with dogs rival of little Sherry Ann Huber. I hope other children that are sick

Sherry's mother, smiling grateresponse to a request to visit informed them she and her friends them for the little seven year old were urging everyone they could child who successfully underwent reach to contact their legislators asking them for passage of the bills which would make otherwise doomed animals available for medical study.

Afte rthe short visit, a quick tour of the Senate and House chambers followed for Sherry Ann and Jimmy. As Sherry and her family started down the capitol elevators, the three sponsors agreed as they returned to their duties that "Everything possible will be done to pass this vital leg-

The pending measures, S. B. 424 and H. B. 1084 empower the Department of Health to allocate unwanted, unclaimed unlicensed impounded animals to research institutions. Further provisions in the measures include provisions for such as Sherry, spend their lives the licensing and inspection of in bed with a minimum of activ- laboratories, and the formulation ity with death resulting before the of rules regulating the use and care of experimental animals in institutions. Such rules include of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Huber, provisions that the animals be properly fed, suitably housed and the Senator's office accompanied in tests involving pain, adequate anesthesia shall be used. The measures provide for specific prosecutening with excitement as for the tion for failure to comply with the first time she met the people who rules set down by the Health De-

The legislation applies only to those pounds maintained by public funds and does not effect in any With no need for prompting from | way the shelters operated by pri-

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The American Telephone and | Of the million stockholders, ap-Telegraph Company today became proximately 82,500 are residents deposits in their local savings the first private corporation in of Pennsylvania and they hold a the histor yof the United States total of about 2,548,000 shares. to be owned by one million stock- Millions of dollars from stockholders. This milestone was reach- holders' investments have been ed within a few weeks of the 75th used in Pennsylvania for the conanniversary of the invention of struction of new telephone facilthe telephone by Alexander Gra- ities. The Bell Telephone Com-

The millionth stockholder is of the A. T. & T. Company, has represented by Mr. and Mrs. spent more than \$300,000,000 for Brady Denton of Saginaw, Mich- new construction in the last five igan, who jointly purchased seven | years. shares of stock because they want their three young boys to life-long residents of Sagmaw, have college educations". Denton, are guests this week of A. T. & 33, is an automobile salesman. | T. Company in New York. They

pany of Pennsylvania, subsidiary

The Dentons, who have been

will be honored tonight (May 15) at a special dinner attended by many New York civic and business leaders. Charles E. Wilson, chief of the Office of Defense Monlization, will speak.

They are accompanied by two of their three children, Brady, Jr., 6, and Johnny 3. Bobby, four months, stayed at home. The Three boys are expected to be the beneficiaries of the Denton's savings plan which included the purchase of the A. T. and T. stock. It was their first stock purchase, although they own several U. S. Defense Bonds and make galar

The Dentons were high school sweethearts and were marited in 1942. During the war he served with the army, being discharged as a Second Licutenant after 44 months service, 11 of them over-

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Girls' and Boys' Clubs at Cole Hill **Getting Organized**

Cole Hill. May 15-Among; groups organizing for the summer season are both the local girls and boys Clubs. Nine members of the girls' group, holding a meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Camp, elected the following as their officers: President, Clara Benedict; vice president, Charlotte Wentworth, secretary, Frances Camp; game leader, Betty Leofsky; song leader, Dora Benedict; news reporter, Clara Mae Wentworth. Charlotte Wentworth conducted the meeting and Betty Leofsky called the roll. The name of the club will be decided upon at the next meeting.

The 4-H Agriculture Club of Garland and Cole Hill held its opening meeting at the Steve Bosko home, Davy Hill, electing the following as officers: Presi-



GRADUATE-Edwin E. Bliss, left, of 8071/2 Pennsylvania avenue, (Gerald Miller, Gust Nelson, Traeast, and Robert W. Greer, 831 West Fifth avenue, both first heutenants, have been graduated from the associate advanced course at the Fort Benning, Ga., Infantry School. This course is one of 21 open to officers and enlisted men of the Regular Army, Organized Reserve Corps, and National Guard. Both men will return to Camp Atterbury, Ind., where they are officers of the 28th Division.

sident, Charles Camp, Jr.; secre with Assistant County Agent Paul ed by Mrs. Bosko. tary, Frances Camp; game leader, Hoke in charge. The next meet- Res. and Mrs. Howard Cart-Clomer Woodin; song leader, ing will be held June 4, at the wright and children have return-Phoene Bosko; news reporter home of Raymond Leofsky, and ed from Indiana, where they at- WSCS and Chifford Storms as Charlotte Wentworth. Following anyone interested in agricultural tended dedication of a church Sunday school superintendent. the elections, members selected club work is invited to join with which Rev. Cartwright helped to

dent, Raymond Leofsky; vice pre- approaching year of club work much appreciated lunch was serv-

their individual projects for the the group. After the meeting, a build. Mr. Cartwright will preach ville church are Earl Baker, Melin the Torpedo community church vin Johnson. Harold Mallory, next Sunday evening at eight Lloyd Price, Paul Reagle, Robert

> Mrs. Willis Wentworth and Baker for communion; Margaret daughter. Charlotte, attended the Clark, treasurer; Mrs. Emery Jor-Spring Musical Festival in the Youngsville High School, the latter taking part in the program. Alex Zavinski has returned home after seiling his property in Mead-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Roucher Mrs. Ward VanGuilder, with the latter's two children, all of Corry. have been recent viistors at the Charles Camp home.

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perintendent of the Jamestown

District, was in charge of the

fourth quarterly conference held

dinner, served by women of the

church, Rev. Furman spoke on

'The Motive sof Church Loval-

In the business session which

followed, these officers were elect-

ed: trustees of the local church,

W. C. Barlow, Frank Conklin,

vers Stohlberg, Walter Storms,

Walter Sweeney; communion

steward, Mrs. A. G. Abbott; trea-

surer of current expenses, Mrs.

Roy Briggs: additional stewards.

Mrs. Lewis Barlow, Mis. Harold

Barnes, Mrs. Frank Conklin, Mrs.

Hosea Gourley, Mrs. Hobart San-

ders. Mrs Harry Sarvis, Neil

Scott, Clifford Storms, Mrs. Del-

mar Michelson. Mrs. Walter Swee-

ney was confirmed as president of

ty" in a brief worship service.

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dan, Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Mrs.

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Duell,, Sheridan Baker, Mrs.

Drusa Wells was confirmed as

WSCS president; Paul Reagle as

Clifford Storms was elected lay

leader to attend Erie Conference

sessions in June, with Mrs. Lloyd

The Forest Chapel was declared

abandoned and it was voted to

sell the property, subject to action

at the June Conference sessions.

members received into the two

churches this year, 17 by profession

of faith; 11 by transfer. Eight

adults and five infants were bap-

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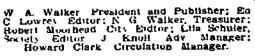
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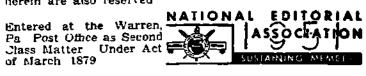
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COMPLETE EMBARGO NEEDED

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York State, is urging a complete embargo by all free nations against Communist China.

The governor says he doesn't mean "an embargo just of rubber or steel or military equipment," but "a total embargo against shipment of any goods or trading whatsoever with Red China." DeWitt Mac-Kenzie, Associated Press foreign affairs analyst, says many observers seem to agree with that viewpoint, although admitting the difficulties of getting concerted action for such a move.

The United States already has before the United Nations a proposal for a world-wide embargo against shipping arms, ammunition or war materiel to Red China and North Korea. And there are strong indications that our principal Allies-Britain and France—will support this proposition.

However, at this juncture there would be small hope of obtaining the passage of restriction on every form of trade. This means that, even with an embargo on war materiel, there will be a continuation of trade in other lines, all of which in one way or another strengthen the war potential of our enemies.

Both World Wars provided concrete illustrations of what stoppage of supplies can mean to a nation. Twice Germany came within an ace of knocking out England and winning the conflicts through cutting Britain off from supplies by submarine blockade. An embargo on shipments is in effect a

Of course the inauguration of an all-out embargo against enemy states is easier said than achieved in view of the diversity of interests among the many U. N. Nations concerned. Necessity, fear and cupidity all are involved.

However, an air-tight embargo by the major democracies would go far toward solving the difficulty. They are the ones with the greatest resources.

EFFECT OF MAC ARTHUR

(Wall Street Journal)

Gen. MacArthur convinced most of the senators who heard his testimony that his recall was not necessary. He carried out fully all military orders; no one claims otherwise. He expressed publicly differences with political and diplomatic policy.

But there is very good reason to believe that if Gen. MacArthur had been fully informed as to the background and the reasons for decisions, if he had been told of the difficulties under which President Truman was operating, particularly those difficulties raised by the doubts of European nations, Gen. Mac-Arthur would have gone along and probably could have assisted the president. As it was, he operated under orders the reasons for which he had only a

The other impression that Gen. MacArthur left was that of a man of unusual mental and physical qualifications

For three days he sat continuously from midmorning until evening answering all the questions thrown at him. At no time was he at a loss for an answer and the answer was always clothed in precise language. Never was he led into an inadvert-

If all the questions asked of Gen. MacArthur had been given to him two weeks in advance of the hearings so that he could have prepared his answers, the answers could have been no more precise than they were.

Only a well organized mental machine is capable of doing what Gen. MacArthur did and his precision of language stems from ability to think precisely. He asked for no recess of the long hearings and at their end the interrogators were more tired than Gen. Mac-

For the present the Administration will not make any important change in its policy in Korea; that is, it will continue to try to fight a "limited war."

As to the future, the prospects are different. If the stalemate in Korea continues, or if the United Nations forces suffer reverses, the Administration will be under pressure to adopt Gen. MacArthar's advice.

News of the unexpected passing of Mrs. Ruth Wode, wife of Hon. Allison D. Wade, at the family tiome during the early morning hours, was learned with profound sorrow by a wide circle of friends not only in Warren but throughout the state. Our sincere condolences are extended to the judge and other surviving relatives.

That's the Way It Looks to Us



Here And There

practice game of the season with which looked as though it might the team that represented the prove fatal. For the mutual bene-State Hospital, and according to fit of both teams practice games toilets, refrigerator and large firethe writeup of the game in a yel- will be played often during the place, table capacity 100; playlowed copy of the Evening Mir- season. "The C. A. C. was comror, loaned us by Marshall Parshall, who was catcher on the
team, "The work of the C. A. C.
players was highly satisfactory,
considering that some had had but
very little practice. Ruth, in left
field, was especially fine, pulling
down five hard flees. Baldwin and
season. The C. A. C. was coming ground area with swings, sides,
posed of the following: Baker, the junglegym, gymnastic bars, rings,
junglegym, gym ent at least. In the seventh inn- beautiful hills, typical of this secthe State Hospital, and one man lands, trout streams, trails, min-

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

UN Policies Get a Going Over

As M'Arthur Debate Rolls On

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Questions about the United Nations—its

principal side issues to controversy over the MacArthur firing.

through directives from the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

meant carrying on the war without United Nations help.

possible strength and its apparent weaknesses-are emerging as

General MacArthur's main complaint seems to be that his operations

in Korea were hampered by United Nations policies, relayed to him

At one point in his testimony, General MacArthur recommended that the United States "go it alone," if necessary, in a more aggressive

war against the North Korean and Chinese Communists. By this he

Secretary of Defense George Marshall in his opening testimony

revealed how the United Nations had blocked certain U. S. proposals

for carrying on the Korean war. One he mentioned specifically was

a proposal for "hot pursuit." It would have allowed UN air forces

to chase Red aircraft across the Yalu river to their bases in Man-

churia. Representatives of the 13 nations associated with the U.S.

in the Korean war voted unanimously against any such policy. Ap-

parently they felt it would only enlarge the war, bringing the Red

FACED with growing casualty lists and increased costs and incon-

the United States to blame the United Nations for getting us into this

mess. There is also a growing tendency to blame the United Nations

Many instances can be cited: allowing Red China's delegates to

come to Lake Success and testify against what they called "U. S.

aggression" in Korea; India's determined opposition to declaring

Red China an aggressor; recent disclosures on shipment of war

materials to Red China by British Commonwealth countries; re-

luctance to impose blockade and economic sanctions against Red China.

the recent U. S. Chamber of Commerce meeting in Washington, and

ator Taft. He went on to say that he would be in favor of continuing

the United Nations as a diplomatic body to discuss questions and

of the United Nations Charter, it has proved a complete failure. . .

When the Chinese attacked we found ourselves in a second war, in a

second aggression, and on that the United Nations refused to take

IN the face of it, therefore, it is somewhat surprising to find a Gallup

world government" which should have control over the armed forces

of all nations. Of those better informed on the subject, 53 per cent

said the United Nations should be made that world government.

This would indicate that, despite criticisms, there is strong support

General Marshall expressed the hopes of the UN supporters when

"General MacArthur . . . would have us accept the risk of involve-

ment not only in an extension of the war with Red China, but in an

all-out war with the Soviet Union. He would have us do this even

at the expense of losing our allies and wrecking the coalition of free

peoples throughout the world," said Secretary Marshall.

he commented on General MacArthur's "go it alone" philosophy.

Thirty-seven per cent said leave the UN as it is. The other 10 per

poll reporting 49 per cent of all persons interviewed favoring "one

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio voiced this sentiment in his speech to

"The United Nations was a weak reed on which to rely," said Sen-

"But as a means of stopping aggression, which was the main purpose

for not doing more to get us out of said mess, or preventing the United

veniences from the Korean war, there is a growing tendency in

China and Russian air forces into the war in greater strength.

"So," said General Marshall, "we had to drop that."

States from bringing it to a speedier conclusion.

got applauded for it:

perhaps work out peace.

cent were undecided.

action," Senator Taft concluded.

still for the United Nations idea.

Fifty years ago this week, on out, Miller showed good headwork,

lown five hard flies. Baldwin and | and other interesting Statistics and | Mineral water spring. The George Baker also proved themselves to descriptive circular from the Lud- W. Olmsted entrance is one of the be good men at the bat and in low Community Association, which most attractive in the east, and their positions. Parshall and Ly- states that a number of Warren the parking space provides for tle played in their usual satisfac- picnics are scheduled for Wildcat over 2,000 cars. Albert G. Carlson tory manner Miller, the new Park this season This park, as is general manager, his address is pitcher, was tried out, and did you know, is located on U. S. Ludlow, Pa, and telephone numvery good work. He kept the Route 6, one mile east of Ludlow, ber Ludlow, 4371." hits well scattered and received and is owned by the organization good support. He showed both which is a non-profit community speed and good control and will group. As the folder says "Wildprobably be retained for the pres- cat Park in its setting among

\$115,000. The facilities: include: 64 acres of park lands; baseball field, softball field and athletic May 17, 1901, to be exact, the Col- striking out the next man. A field with grandstand and bleacher umbian Athletic Club went to long fly to Ruth, who made a very seating capacity of 1,500; shelter North Warren to play their first | difficult catch, ended the inning | equipped with gas and electricity; pavilion of native stone, equipped with gas hot plates, electricity, ground area with swings, slides,

eral spring and mountain spring

water, is truly a natural park.

The total investment in land, im-

provements and facilities is over

This 'N' That: The Rev. Frank A. Kehrli, 107 Connecticut avenue, has accepted an invitation to deliver the address at the annual ing, with two men on bases for tion, and with its spacious wood- Memorial Day exercises at Oakland cemetery two weeks from Wednesday. . . . Carl G. Lundahl, of the Style Shop, who submitted to an operation at Warren General Hospital last week, is convalescing rapidly, and Louie Fredrickson, is recovering nicely at his home in Central avenue, from his recent illness. . . . Odd Fellows' Homes are going to benefit through Ralph Kiner's home runs, according to Rosey Rowswell, Pirate broadcaster, who says he will award five gallons of ice cream to some IOOF institution for every fifth circuit clout, and Wayside Inn, home for Aged Odd Fellows and their wives, received the first gift on the fifth homer last week. The veteran-studded Corry High School baseball team is opening its abbreviated five-game schedule this afternoon, playing host to the neighboring Spartansburg nine. . . . According to the Corry Journal Dell Darling has

stated that while he won't be a candidate to succeed himself as commissioner of Erie county this fall, he will remain active in Republican politics and hopes to take some part in the GOP primaries coming up in July. . . It is a long time since a more thorough job has been staged by a gang of bill posters than the one last week for the Biller Bros. circus, coming here May 23rd; hthographs have been plastered in windows, barns,

of about 25 miles around Warren. . . . The Carl D. Ferris Shows, scheduled to appear here during the week of May 27, under the auspices of the Pleasant Township Volunteer Fire Department, finished a successful stay at DuBois last week. . . The highway through Hearts Content to Cherry Grove 18 one of the best earth roads in the county and offers a most delightful drive for motorists in search of an evening tour through picturesque section of the

and other buildings for a radius

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YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Pales Front The Warren Evening Times

A. A. Albaugh, president the Warren County Motor Club, was elected delegate to the annual Pennsylvania Motor Federation convention in Williamsport, at last night's meeting of the board of directors.

The Glade Township Society of Farm Women met at the home of Mrs. Sam Niver, Conewango avenue, with Mrs. Harry Nelson in charge of the program.

An announcement that should be of keen interest to every lover of outdoor recreation is made by officials of the Warren County Sportsmen's League stating plans for a general cleanup at the Kalbfus Game Preserve are being form-

As a result of an agitation sponsored by the Warren County Sportsmen's League, aided by some fine work on the part of Senator L. E. Chapman and Assemblyman Mumford, announcement is made that a fish warden rom McKean county is to be located in Warren county.

For the third time in as many ears, the Warren High School Girls' Glee Club has placed among winners at the Clarion Music Festival, when the Warren ensemble won first place, and a trio composed of Ruth Aubitz, Margaret Erickson and June DeFrees, vith Eleanor Moody at the plane also took one of the first places.

War Bulletins: British Labor Minister Ernest Bevin said today that he believed Deputy Fuehrer Rudolf Hess came to Scotland with the full knowledge of Hitler, but doubted Hess came out of mad sympathy for the British people.

Twenty boys from Troop 4, Boy Scouts, camped at Jefmore over the weekend and on Sunday, invited parents to a tureen dinner at camp for Mother's Day.

Last school championships in the National Marble Tournament were held at Beaty, East street and St. Joseph's when champions for the three schools were crowned. Peter Paterniti was first for St. Joseph's; Richard Grubbs was winner at Beaty and Gail Swanson took first place at East.

Miss Mary Freund, Warren high school senior, is rejoicing over the prospect of having returned to her a valuable violin, stolen May 2 at Atlantic City.

METWORK-PROGRAMS Eastern Local Time. For central subtract two hours. Some local sta-trons change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute pro-gram changes cannot be included.

TUESDAY, MAY 15 Evening

\$:00-News for 15 Min.-nbc-cbs Network Silent Hr.-abc-mbs-cast Kiddles Hr (rpt.)-abc-mbs west

6:15—Sporte; Music Time—nbe Discussion Series—cbs 6:45-Newscast by Three-nbc News & Comment-cbs 7:00—News Commentary—nbc Beulah's Sketch—cbs News and Commentary—abc News Commentary—mbs

7:15-Music Time-nbe Jack Smith Show-cha Daily Commentary-abe Dinner Date-mbs

7:30—News Broadcast—nbe Bob Crosby Club—cbs Armstrong of SBI—abe Gabriel Heatter—mbs 7:45—One Man's Family—nbe News Broadcast—cbs Evening Newsreel—mbs

8:00—Cavalcade of America—nt Mystery Theater—cbs Can You Top This—abs Count of Monte Cristo—mbs 4:30—Fanny Brice—nbc Mr. & Mrs. North—cbs I Fly Anything—abc Detective Drams—mbs 9:55—News Broadcast—mbs

9:00—Bob Hope Comedy—nbe Life with Luigi—cba Town Meeting—abe John Steels Prama—mbs 9:30—Fibber & Molly—nbc Truth or Consequences—cbs Mysterious Traveler—mbs

9:45-News Comment-abc 10:03—Big Town Drama—nbc The Line Up—clis Time for Defense—abc Comment, Mystery—mbs 10:30—People Are Funny—nbe Capitol Cloakroom—cbs News and Music—abe Dance Show—mbs

1:00-News & Variety-all nots Television Summery

Note: TV programs relayed Eastern Daylight Time only, Subtractione hour for Standard Time.) 7:30-Beulah Film-abc 6:00-Milton Berle-nbe Film Theater-cbs Current Issues-DuMont

8:30—Science Review-DuMont 9:00-Fireside Theater- nbo Vaughn Monroe—cbs
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2:00-Amateur Hour-nbe Mystery Drama-chs Roller Derby-abc Music Comedy-DuMont



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9:00 -Sign On.

9:55-Spot Tune.

10:25-News.

11:25-News.

12:25-News.

10:00-Cecil Brown.

11:00—Ladies Fair.

12:15 - Lanny Ross.

12:30-Warren News

12:85-World News.

12:45-It's the Band,

1:00 -Kane Parade.

1:45-Harvey Harding.

2:30-Say It With Music.

3:00-Poole's Paradise.

3:25—News. 3:30—Bob Poole Show.

5:00-Mark Trail.

4:00—Carnival of Music

5:30-Clyde Beatty Show.

4:30-B and D Chucklewagon.

2:00—Tony Fontaine.

lines.

2:25-News.

11:30-Queen For a Day.

12.00-Kate Smith Speaks

9:00-Robert Hurleigh.

9:15-Tell Your Neighbor.

9:30—Tennessee Jambores.

10:15-Faith In Our Time.

10:30-Dixieland Breakfast Clu-

12:40-News Behind the Head-

1:30-Luncheon with Lopez

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Birthdays 🏬

6:15-News at the World 6:30-Warren News. 7:00-Fulton Lewis. R. LeRoy Pearce 7:15-Classics Hour. Mrs. W. H. Baker, 1870 7:45 Mutual Newsreel. Hayes Boswell 8:00-Music. Mrs. T. A. Kearns 8:10-Warm-up Time. Merna Jean Khapp James E. Deane Garold Silvia Vivlan Hunter Earl Burt

8:25-Baseball: New York at Pittsburgh. 10:30-Dance Orchestra.

11:00—Les Higbie, 11:15—Sign Off,

5:55-Victor Borge Time. 3:00-Koehler Sportstime.

WNAE PROGRAMS

Wednesday, May 16

6:00-Sign on. 6:00-Breakfast with Don.

6:30-News. 6:35-Breakfast With Don. 6:55-News.

7:00-Chapel on the Air. 7:15-Breakfast With Don.

7:30-News.

7:35—Birthday Club. 7:45—Just Stuff.

7:55-The sportsman.

8:00-News.

8:15—County Agent's Time. 8:30—Warren News.

8:35-Breakfast With Don.

8:45—Morning Devotions. 9:00—Washington And State.

9:15-In-School Listening.

9:30-Radio Revival Hour. 10:00-News.

10:05-Social Calendar.

10:10-Listen Ladies.

10:30-Sheffield Reporter.

11:00-The Morning Matines. 11:30-Youngsville News.

11:50-Side Show.

12:00-Noon News.

12:05-Noon Tunes. 12:15-Clearing House.

12:20-Fashion Show of the Air

12:30—Warren News. 12:35—News. 12:40—News Behind th: Headlines.

12:45-It's the Band. 1:00-Kane Parade.

1:30-Music of Manhattan

1:45-Please Play, 2:15-Warm-up Time.

2:30—Baseball: Brooklyn at Chicago.

4:30-Tex Beneke,

4:45-Club 1310. 6:00-Koehner Sportstime.

6:10-Sports Memory.

6:15-Keystone News. 6:30-Warren News.

6:35—Dinner Time. 7:00-Just For the Record. 8:00-Sign Off.

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prices on beef cuts went into price change, Moore said, secause

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ing of the Children's Aid Society ing the year. There has been an of Warren County, reports of the increase in services rendered and past year's accomplishments were the interest shown by the gengiven and the following directors arel public has been very encourwere dected:

C. Harrington, first term.

excellent work with the organiza- Pittsburgh. ion and her efforts will be missed in its program.

tess session, elected the following | May 21st. us officers: Mrs. H. D. Hubbs, re-Mowell, treasurer.

At the annual corporation meet- | lent progress has been made dur-

were elected:

Mrs. W. H. Cowden and Dr. H. It was announced the Children's A. Rinard, to third term; Mrs. Aid Society of Western Pennsyl-R. C. Schorman, Anne DeFrees, vanta will hold its 66th "nual D. H. Mowell and L. L. John-meeting in Warren on Tuesday, son, second year terms; Mrs. P. June 5, with a 12:30 luncheon at the Woman's Club. The speaker The resignation of Mrs. H. O. will be Dr. Robert Shoemaker, Walker was accepted with sin- associate psychiatrist of the here regret, since she has done Staunton Clinic, University of

The next event on the CAS calendar will be the tart of the Directors, in their annual busi- annual membership campaign on

In her report, Mrs. Hubbs callelected president; Anne DeFrees, ed attention to the fact this month arst vice president; Mrs. C. A. concludes the 61st year of service Crickson, second vice president; for the organization. In it, the Mrs. S. L. Myer, secretary; D. H. adoptive program has made progress; a great deal more work is Ten members were on hand to being done with unmarried mohear, the annual report of the thers, and it is hoped to build treasurer, auditor, and secretary. the program still further in the Claire Elliott, executive director, year ahead. She pointed out that showed in her report that excel- one important accomplishment



GETS WINGS-Pvt. Albert Leichtenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Leichtenberger, Sheffield RD 2, has been graduated from the basic airborne course of the Fort Benning,' Ga., Infantry School as a qualified parachutist. Students are required to make five jumps from a plane, including one day jump with full equipment.

has been the licensing of a study home, which insures a permanent source of care for babies and children who need to be placed temporarily, from time to time. or for children who need specialized care. Mrs. Hubbs spoke of HOMEMAKER'S GUIDE TO BEEF CUTS the wonderful work being accomplished through the clinic, and termed "very reassuring" the affection and interest shown by foster mothers toward their charges.

Concluding, the presirent expressed her personal thanks to Miss Elhott and Mrs. Eva Passinger, of the CAS staff: to Dr. Paul Fago, for his help with the clinic; and to all the members for their continued support. She expressed regret at the resignation of the two board members, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. J. L. Blair, and welcomer two new ones, Mrs. Harrington and Mrs. W. F. Cros-

Miss Elliott, in her annual report, reviewed the very beginnings of the organization before taking up present day activities. She spoke of the boarding home program, the new study home, adoption service, the health record, service to unmarried mothers, speech correction work, psychology tests, placement of children in institutions, and service to children in their own homes. Further reference to her report will be made in conjunction with the membership campaign soon to be

Pine Grove School **Board Has Meeting**

Russell, May 11-President Jerold Angove conducted the May meeting of Pine Grove township school board, held at the local school, when the proposed budget of \$63,087 was adopted, and insurance was increased \$13,500 to make coverage 80% of the school property valuation. The tax rate as adopted is 30 mills on real estate, with an additional \$5 per capita, and \$5 paid annually by each person over 21 toward support of the school district.

Delaware, said retailers have until duced about 10 percent on May N. D. Paterson, Warren, was June 4 to post the new prices but 20, 41/2 percent more on July 29, elected treasurer of the board. The returned tax list was \$1,773.-20: returned property taxes, in-The new beef ceilings differ cluding lower valuation and double til July 31, when OPS will put in- from zone to zone, principally beassessment, \$171.68, and exonerations, \$770. tailers may obtain copies showing

Gilbert Pearson, who left Wednesday for induction into the armed services, was honored at a farewell party Monday evening given by members, wives and husbands of the church choir at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hale. Games were enjoyed and Mrs. Floyd Lindquist, choir leader, in behalf of the members, presented Mr. Pearson with a gift. Refreshments con cluding the party were served from a table done with a red rose centerpiece.

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sown directly in the garden; and ening the soil to a depth of six there are a number which should inches. Work into it 4 pounds of be, because they are difficult to plant food for each 100 square feet, transplant. These include alyssum, Then outline with a string the area California poppy, godetia, kochia, to be covered with each variety, leptosyne, linaria, lupin, matthiola Mix the seed with sand to help scat-(evening scented stock), nasturti- ter it over the space as evenly as um, dwarf phlox, poppies, portulaca possible. Then sift a light covering and salpiglossis. of porous soil over the seed and

Much the same technique should firm it lightly, be used as in sowing in a seed box, Now, until the seeds sprout the particularly as to shallow planting, soil must be kept moist; and this and covering the seeds with porous requires daily sprinkling with a oil. Identification of the seeds, and fine spray, taking care not to wash of their location, are also important, the seeds out of the soil.

Warren County

_IONESTA GIRL CITED

Tionesta, May 14 - Joan Mc-Williams, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McWilliams of here, has been cited for juveline court on charges filed by Pfc. Michael Krevda of the Tionesta State Po-

Miss McWilliams was the operator of the car which struck and tate to make immediate payment killed M. Curtis Kiefer of Hunter Station near the driveway of his home, police said. The man died of a broken neck as reported by Forest County Coroner M. V.

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of DAVID L. HOTCHKISS, late of the Borough of Youngsville, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

Helen Hotchkiss, Administratrix, 21/2 Second Street. Youngsville, Pa. Stone & Flick, Attorneys,

Warren, Pa. April 10, 1951.

Apr. 10-17-24-May 1-8-15-5t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters testamentary on the Estate of ANTONIO F. LUCIA. late or the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

Francisca Lucia, a.k.a. Francesca Lucia, 128 Crescent Park. Warren, Pa., Executrix, Stone & Flick, Attorneys February 6, 1951.

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This Season's Spring Concert Will Be 14th Annual of the High School Choir

Beaty Junior High School gym, having enriched with lyrics the Warren High School A Cap- Tschaikowski's fanciful ballet. pella Choir will be giving its 14th Five sections of the original "Nutannual spring concert. This phase cracker Suite" make up the song of choral work was started in version, with the lively "Overture" 1937, with the aim of developing preceding four songs from fairyyoung voices for church choirs and land. The first is the sprightly other community organizations, "Dance of the Sugar Plums". Then and has grown into an outstand- comes the brilliant, exciting dance, ing project.

robes and risers were not used. By troupe of flowers, magnolias, lilthe fellowing spring, risers had lies, daffodils, and violets, in a been secured, and the next fall, merry, swirling "Waltz of the robes were purchased. When the Flowers". a cappella choir bought new robes at the beginning of the present school year, these first robes became the property of the second

direction of Carroll A. Fowler een, her own table service and from 1937 to 1943, when he left rolls. Mrs. E. J. Martin, chairto teach in Ohio. During the five man, with her committee, will vears he was away from Warren, serve dessert. Plans will also inthe a cappella group was directed clude a social time later in the by Miss Twila Hoover, who con- evening. Each member is cordially tinued the concert program.

Returning, Mr. Fowler has built the group into one of the finest in this section and a capacity house is assured Thursday night when

arrangement done by Harry Simeone of the Fred Waring organization. Year after year orchestras bers on the Waring radio program. derson and Ann Conti.

On Thursday evening in the Waring has been credited with "Tropak", followed by the gay and When the first concert was colorful "Dance of the Toy given, choir members did not have Flutes". The final scene depicts a

ALTAR SOCIETY

Members of St. Joseph's Altar Society will hold a tureen supper in the clubrooms at 6:30 p. m. Concerts were given under the Thursday, each one to bring a turinvited.

SENECA PTA TUREEN

The May meeting of Seneca the 49 students comprising this PTA will get under way with a year's choir present a varied pro- tureen dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wedgram that will range from popu-nesday and a special invitation is lar numbers to serious choral extended to fathers to be in at-

STUDENT RECITAL

the world over, by making this cital at Warren Conserve ry of ed 250 persons in the activities new officers were kept a strict sesuite a standard part of their re- Music were Penelope Gigliotti, building last evening for the an- ere until the moment they were expression, is one of the older the most difficult staging jobs a pertoires, have attested to its uni- Ann Fuellhart, Carol Bailey, nual mother and daughter banversal charm and inherent great- Thomas Nasman, Cortland Carl- quet. ness, and the melodic choral ar- son, Marilyn Follett, Paul Marangement has become one of the haffy, Suzanne Swanson, Johnny

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Opening the concert, the choir will give Tschalkowski's familiar "Nutcracker Suite" in the choral

Pupils heard in the regular re- | partment of the YWCA entertain-

were decorated with candles and flowers, gay bird lapel most frequently requested num- Fill, Peggy Schuelz, Sharon An- pins for all mothers and guests, and colorful programs. Pink and the coming year. blue streamers decorated the sides of the gym and bird cutouts brightened the walls.

> Mrs. James Bailey, chairman of daughters by Mrs. Donald Taft. The Y-Teen Choir, under the direction of Miss Viola Lindmark was a style show by the Charm rection of Miss Viola Lindmark and Mrs. Carl Whipple, sang two numbers. The songs were "Beautiful Dreamer" by Foster and "Over the Rainbow" with soloists Patti Larsen and Dianne Lord.
>
> Patti Larsen and Dianne Lord. This was followed by a piano solo by Becky Munn. Mrs. Bailey then introduced the advisers and program director to the group. Frances Spatafore, Marilyn Smith, The next number on the program was a piano solo by Patty Har-

Beaty Y-Teen officers were in-

._ ي. در c..ooi Girls' Club. The [to be installed. At this time the members of Players Club and Players' production staft has ever Rev. Ford drew a striking picture etiring officers located the new officers in the audience, presented them with a rose, and outlined

New officers are: president, Sally Reed with Barbara Lundahl retiring; vice president, Dorothy Mc-Garry with Carroll Kotmair retirthe Y-Teen committee, was toast- ing; secretary, Sally Tome with master for the program which in- Beverly Chapman retiring; treascluded an invocation by Carroll urer, Frances Gruttaria with June Kotmair; toast to the mothers, Odmark retiring and Drag-Inn Barbara Lundahl and toast to the manager, Roseann Germonto with Ellen Henderson retiring.

The final event of the evening ed by Mrs. Carl Whipple. Girls modering clothes were Dolly Fino, Nula Cheronis, Roberta Leave, Carol Powley, Pat Pastrick, Ceceha Mohnaro, Karen Kinney and Ellen Henderson. The girls wish to thank Betty Lee for their pretty clothes and Metzger-Wrights for use of the lawn furniture as a setting for the style

The next big event for Warren Y-Teens will be camp at Newatah on Lake Chautauqua Dates for this year's camp are June 10-17, with registration for camp to take place Friday, May 18, at the YWCA from 3 to 5 p. m. The registration fee is \$150, the balance of \$12.00 being due some time before the girls leave for camp.

MARCONI BRIDGE

Two pairs tied for first place in last night's weekly tournament of the Marconi Bridge Club: Mr. and Mrs. Hans Von Essen, Jamestown, N. Y., and Harry Kopf playing with Henry Hunzinger. In second place were Mr. and Mrs. James Potter; third, Mrs. M. A. Kornreich and Mrs. J. A. Bevevino.

Two events are scheduled for the bridge enthusiasts over the coming weekend. The first will be the NyPenn Umt game at two o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Marconi Outing Club; the second. a "new partner" game in the downtown social rooms Monday evening.

NOTICE Dr. H. R. Robertson will not be n his office Wednesday, May 16th.

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The opening "swatfest" for women golfers of the Conewango Valley Country Club is slated for tomorrow afternoon, activities to get under way at three o'clock. There will be prizes for a five hole tournament for foursomes and awards in a putting contest. Dinner is scheduled promptly at seven, with more prizes for an evening of canasta and bridge to follow.

Ten members of the local High School Girls Club are planning to join girls from Eric and Westfield to go to New York City June 24-30. The jaunt has been arranged by Y-Teen directors of the three cities and a bus will be chartered for the transportation. Hotel reservations have been made and all other arrangements are to be made in advance. Highlights for the week will include a boat trip around Manhattan Island; a trip to Central Park; another to Chinatown; television and radio shows; a show at Radio City; a play, "Kiss Me Kate": baseball game; a visit to the museum; shopping and sightseeing tours. The girls will be guests of the Brooklyn Y-Teens during one afternoon of the visit in the big city.

Word has been received here that the Girl Scout Council of Greater New York has an enrollment of 41,333, the highest in its history, and three of the 97 new troops established in 1950 were made up of girls who came to America as displaced persons.

An Orchid for "Harvey"

Warren Players Club made a of association with Mrs. Steber, the 66th such show in the organ- of Player's members, Hank Walkization's long and interesting his-ler didn't start his career with the

ings with which the play was ap- list of successful roles with his proached in the first place and interpretation of Elwood P. Dowd. the oft-reiterated statement, "they just can't do it". Jo Dickin-

Differing from the movie version which starred Jimmy Stew- permit. Regardless of the length art as Elwood and was seen here of the role, each was given his only recently, the stage show moment in the play and, without Carrying out a spring theme of " "cod and the highlight of the never allowed to forget for a director's task, an assignment birds and flowers, the Y-Teen de- evening followed, installation of moment that Elwood-and Har- that definitely added laurels to the newly-elected officers of the vey-were vitally important in the her acting and coaching career. scheme of things.

Lalla Steber , if she'll pardon the that fact, from the standpoint of placed in its hands. both years and experience, allowed her to bring to the part of their duties and responsibilities for Veta a most convincing reading. We're prejudiced from long years til 11 a. m. on day of publication. Church By the Side of the Road."

very wise choice in selecting the but we cast our vote for a repeat fanciful "Harvey" for its closing performance from her any time. production of the current season, Also one of the most talented

club as early as some of the Despite the fears and misgiv- others but he topped an important We could go on and on, with

superlatives for each of the cast, son and her all-star cast turned Monty McClure, George Cunningout a success that set new stan- ham, Evelyn Donnelly, Dorothy dards in a long list of Players' Irvine, Paul Myers, Sany Smith, hit productions. Tessie Fino, Harry Young and Francis Morris, but space does not

> Jo Dickinson deserves an extra bouquet for her acceptance of the Not to be forgotten, either, are the many who worked out one of

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted un- "God's Tomorrow" and "The



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MR. AND MRS. FRANK S. KUZMINSKI

Married at high noon Sunday in First Baptist church, in a simple ceremony performed by Rev. Milton G. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Kuzminski have left for Fort Sill, Okla., where the former is stationed with the United States Army. The bride is the former Grace Lois Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Hasel Johnson, 423 Chestnut street, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kuzminski, Youngsville.

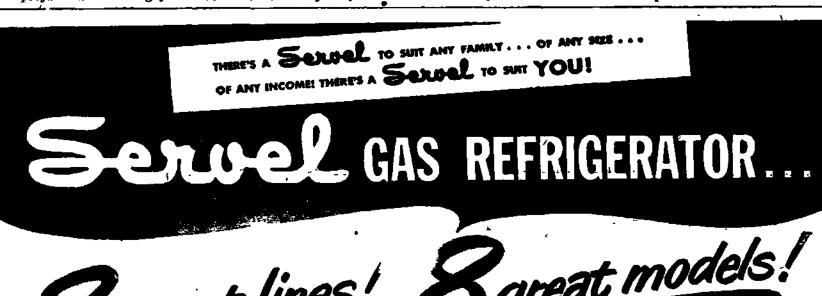
BETHEL CHURCH HAS UNUSUALLY FINE ARTIST

The people of Bethel Evangelihappy to welcome the people of associate pastor of Cadle Tabernacle in Indianapolis, Ind., who has sung over WLW, Cincinnati, for several years. The people of Bethel church feel very fortunate in being able to secure this talented artist for these services, as he is one of the finest chalk artists in the country, portraying his message through the picture in a beautiful blending of colors. He sings in a tenor voice of exceptional quality as he draws.

In the service Monday evening, of a sunset with a little white church as a central theme, while he sang "Beyond the Sunset",

Rev. Ford has studied under several artists as well as attending the Dayton Art School in Dayton. His work is not alone with chalk, cal United Brethren church are but he has several oil paintings which will be used in a later ser-Warren to hear Russell H. Ford, vice in the week. This affords the people of Warren a rare opportunity to see and hear this artist of exceptional ability. The public is cordially invited to these services at 7:45 each evening.

> POSTPONE PARTY . OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN The "victory party" scheduled to mark conclusion of the membership drive being staged by Warren County Council of Republican Women has been postponed from May 16 to May 22. The affair will take place in the YWCA activities building, getting under way at eight o'clock.



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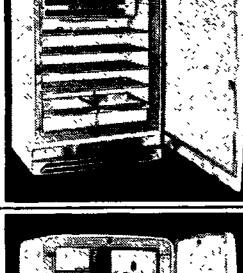
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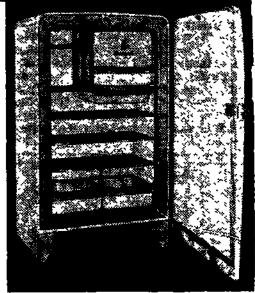
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Constance Huber Becomes the Bride

Shemeld, May 15—A double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Hans Pearson at 3 p. m. Sunday in Bethany Lutheran church in the presence of the immediate families, united in marriage Miss Constance Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Huber, Horton avenue, and James Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Reynolds,

Vases of pink and white snapdragons provided the altar setting and a prelude of bridal music, along with the traditional wedding pastor. marches, was played at the organ by Mrs. Raymond Davidson.

The petite and attractive bride, given in marriage by her father. high round neckline and cap sleeves. Her shoulder length veil descended from a crown and she carried a prayer book topped with president of the organization; white carnations and streamers. She wore a strand of pearls, gift dent; Mrs. Armor Johnson, treausof the bridegroom.

Carolyn Hanson, the bride's only attendant, wore an identical gown carnations.

ed as best man.

carnations, for her daughter's wed- Rex Simpson as their chairman. ding. Mrs. Reynolds, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy suit, yellow accessories and yellow carnations.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, with Mrs. J. Harry Hanson assisting. The table was centered with pink and white snapdragons and a twotiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bridal couple.

Later the couple left on a week's wedding trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y., and into Canada. For her traveling ensemble the bride chose a pink suit, navy accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride is employed by the Sylvania Electric Company. She will reside with her parents until her husband's discharge from the U.S. Navy. His ship, the USS Missouri, is docked at Norfolk, Va.

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RECEPTION FOR NEW CHURCH MEMBERS

when Mary Catherine Wilson. Russell, May 15-A reception daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John for 33 new members of the Rus- F. Wilson, Valencia, became the sell Methodist church was held in bride of Russell Merle Scott, son Of James Reynolds sell Methodist church was held in the church and opened with a turof Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott, een supper served to about 70 per- North Warren. ons. Rev. John L. Buck, pastor, offered prayer, while Mrs. Floyd Lindquist led in group singing and A double ring ceremony at 7:30 o'clock was read by the Rev. J. Earl Hughes, Evans City United welcomed the newcomers in behalf Presbyterian church, who also of-

of the choir. Floyd Lindquist, assistant Sunday school superintendent, extended a welcome for that group; Mrs. Gerry Briggs, for the WSCS; Mrs. uncle, Paul Ritchey, Valencia, and Scott Phillips, for the Thursday DuWayne Bairh, Butler vocalist. evening guild. Other program numbers were several selections sung by Linda, Gloria and Carol ment of calla lilies, the bride was Fehlman: a vocal solo by Dr. C. H. given in marriage by her father VerMilyes, and a short talk by the

TOUNGSVILLE PTA HAS INSTALLATION

Installation of officers was the wore a gown of white nylon mar- principal business to come before quisette over satin, styled with the May meeting of Youngsville PTA, held last evening in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Harlan McAllister is new Warren. Mrs. Herbert Maasz, vice presiurer, and Joyce Weldon, secretary. ing and employee in the operating

The program for the evening room at that hospital since last was provided by Mrs. Zeisler's September, the bride has accepted in blue, and had a corsage of pink home economics class, which staga position in Warren State Hosed a fashion show with dresses pital. Donald Duckett, Warren, serv- made during the school year. Supervising Principal Paul Getts also United States Navy, Mr. Scott is The mother of the bride chose outlined programs for next season. employed by the Mobiloil Coman agua colored dress, with white Second grade mothers were in accessories and a corsage of white charge of refreshments, with Mrs.

1ST LUTHERAN EVENTS

Tuesday-7:30, Men's Brotherhood meeting in the church parof hearing Miss Rosemary Wilcox. lors, with Karl Timm as the speak-

periences as an exchange teacher Thursday-Regular meeting of in England. Miss Wilcox urged Ladies Aid Society; 5:15, Ruth members to promote the exchange Bible Class mother and daughter program in the Warren school sysbanquet at the YWCA. tem. In addition to her talk, she Friday - 8:00, Senior Luther showed colorful slides of scenes

League will sponsor a skating party at the Sheffield rink. in England. Luther Leaguers of the Northeast Conference will be holding were served by Mrs. Robert Cros-

their spring convention in First sett, assisted by Mrs. Robert Porter and Mrs. Willis Lundahl. church next Sunday afternoon and evening and all interested are cordially invited to the services.

The girls voted to call the or-

TABITHA SOCIETY

Tabitha Sewing Society to be held

Thursday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. Martin Jasperson, 21

CIRCLE MEETING

Members of the Ruth Ransom

Circle of Grace Methodist church

will be entertained at 7:45 this

evening at the home of Mrs. R.

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Dartmouth street.

Members of Warren Community CLUB ORGANIZATION PTA Council, holding their meet-Lander, May 15-An organiza-jing at 1 p. m. Wednesday, in the tion meeting of the Lander 4-H Youth Canteen at the YMCA, will Girls' Club was held in the Grange have the pleasure of a visit from Hall, attended by six girls and Mrs. Robert Faber, president of Mrs. W. G. Lyon, leader; Mrs. Ira the Northwest District, Pennsyl-Stufflebeam, assistant. Elegion of vania Congress of Parents and officers resulted in choice of the Teachers. following: President, Betsy Firth; The meeting and program, to vice presndent, Phyllis Enos; sec- follow a tureen luncheon, will in-

retary-treasurer, Delores Wilcox; clude election of officers for the game leader, Virginia VanOrd; coming year. song leader, Helena Marquis; news

SCANDIA GRANGE A group of candidates will be

ganization the Lander Town Pump Girls and to meet every other initiated in the third and fourth week. The next session will be degrees at the regular meeting of Scandia Grange Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at Grange Hall. Members are asked to Senate Rejection of bring sandwiches for lunch. All members and friends are cordially invited to the meeting of

FINAL MEETING

The last meeting of the season will be held by the Women's Aux- others rebelled and their recalci- He hobbled about with a cane. The iliary of Warren General Hospital in the 'nurses' home Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Times Topics

SUNSET LEAGUE

A meeting of the Sunset Baseball League will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the editorial offices of the Times-Mirror.

ITINERANT CHASED

was plying his trade in the Jack- tion. son avenue area early last evening, was given the bum's rush by city police. The cameraman had neglected to secure a license to perform his work in the city. While on the same call, police came across a battle in the street at Jackson and Branch. 5 wo were locekd up on disorde ly conduct charges as a result.

PLANNING PROJECT

An enthusiastic meeting was held in the Woman's Club last evening by representatives of various local civic and service clubs, gathered to consider the sponsoring of two European students in the American Summer program of the International Research Fund, Inc. It is expected that clearing the house. several additional clubs will go along on the project and further ed comment on the new developplans will be made as soon as an ment. He cancelled appointments executive committee has been for the rest of the day as soon as formed.

ROTARY SPEAKER

Dan K. Walton, general secre- GOP caucus was led by Sens. M. tary of the YMCA, was the speaker for Monday's luncheon-meeting of the Rotary Club, presenting the 100-year history of the "Y" and the growth and development of the Warren Association, Supplementing this talk, Jim Hengst, boys' work secretary, showed pictures of his department's activities. W. E. Lutz, vice president, conducted the meeting, while John Fenstermacher, as program chairman, presented the speakers and student-guests, Aner Caristrom and George Ginader.

The potato chip industry uses about 20 million bushels of pots-

* RUTH MILLETT *



Your Actions Today Become Child's Memories Tomorrow

If you are the mother of young children, right now you are creating the memories your future grownup children will have of you and of their childhood. How will they remember you? That is a question mothers should

ask themselves once in a while, for it is a real eye-opener. Will they remember you as soft spoken, understanding, able to reduce small emergencies to their real size, quick to laugh, impossible to budge in matters of right and wrong?

Or will they remember you as rushed and distracted, naggingly critical, easily upset over trifles, quicker to frown than to smile, easily teased into saying "yes" when even a child could see that "no" was what you believed was right?

Each day is so crowded for a busy mother that unless she occasionally makes herself take a long-range look at herself as a mother, she can fall into some pretty bad habits.

STOP AND THINK

BUT if she stops now and then to realize that how she acts today is how her children will remember her, then she can separate the important from the unimportant. She can see trifles for what they are-and important issues for what they are.

And once she can do that she will be a good mother, instead of the mind of mother who raises as much fuss over a glass of accidentally spilled milk as over a deliberate lie, or something else as fundamentally important.

Look at the kind of mother you were today—and see if that is the kind of mother you want your children to remember. If it is, you are doing fine. If not, you can do a better job tomorrow.

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MENU SUGGESTIONS

BY GAYNOR MADDOX **NEA Staff Writer**

and Sweden. We paused there on serve themselves. a chilly morning for hot coffee and along the sound across rich farm ter with its blue and white pattern country. As the sky began to fade and on it place even slices of imwe reached Fredenborg (Palace of ported Hafnia ham (it comes to Peace), the summer residence of the United States in cans weighing the Danish royal family.

But you can't eat castles! A stone's throw from the summer palace lies a handsome inn called cut in wedges. There will be dark and tables covered with cloths of and radishes, and for those who Copenhagen blue, There, A. Hogsbro Holm, secretary-general of the Danish Agricultural Council, gave us a regal party-a Danish cold

The doors of the great dancing hall were flung open and two stal-wart Danes led the way in, blowing long curving lurs—ancient horns dating back to the bronze age. They are used now only on exclusive occasions and as a symbol of quality. A lur brand is by law placed on all cheese, butter and bacon exported.

Down the center of the hall stretched a wide table brilliant with fresh flowers and weighted with Danish hams, tongues, roasts of beef and lamb, veal loaves, ducks and chickens, great trays of Danish salami, smoky and smooth, mounds of their pork liver paste served in wedges and eaten on bread. I counted 20 different kinds of meat and fowl and meat and vegetable salads set before

Harvey Taylor (R-Dauphin) and T. Newell Wood (R-Luzerne), finance committee chairman and a top aide of the governor.

Taylor left a hospital bed to be controversial income levy. Eleven on hand for the stormy session. trance was enough to force return Republican state chairman suffered knee and wrist injuries in a fall here two weeks ago.

Action by the senate as a whole votes to put the bill across on the to return the income tax bill to committee was unanimous. There was no fanfare and only a few words.



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Times Topics

POLIO POINTERS

National Foundation for Infantile Japan. Paralysis will distribute thousands of Polio Pointers for 1951 through county and borough schools this week. Further information on the subject will be printed later.

ILLEGAL PARKING

Police were yesterday investigating complaints of illigal parking in bus loading and unloading zones on the east side. A local taxi company was also warned about its drivers indulging in excessive blowing of horns about town when calling for passengers.

NEW DUTY

Police uncovered a new switch yesterday when an East stree resident called a city policeman to act as a witness to a complaint he had to make. The officer who answered the call informed the gentleman that he was a poor witness and advised him to secure legal counsel.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two applications for marriage licenses were made yesterday a the office of Recorder Don Schuler m the Court House by Robert Leroy Farnsworth, of Clarendon, and Mary Ellen Jackline, of Warren; and Samuel Francis Bonavita, of Warren, and Rose Marie Konestoba, of Sheffield.

Along one wall extended the CARS COLLIDE

> Route 62, about five miles north of Tidioute, shortly before noon yesterday when cars operated by Donald Brooks, of Newmansville, and Howard Kass, of Sewickley. collided. Kass suffered bruises about the knees, and the cars were damaged about \$500. Brooks was proceeding north and Kass south, with Brooks too far to the left of the highway, police

PRODUCER FOUND DEAD John George Behringer, 60, of Pleasantville was found dead on

the floor of the pump house where he worked yesterday at 7 p. m., Store Kro, with open fireplaces bread and butter and watercress by his brother, Edward Behringer. Death was caused by a heart attack. Mr. Behringer was associated with Robert Hampton, Jr., in the operation of an oil lease near Plumer for the past seven years. The brother, who lives nearby, had gone to see John and found him lying on the concrete floor of the pump house. Mr. Behring r _ CLEANERS & FURRIERS today. had apparently fallen from the seat to the floor. Dr. Maurice Dinexamined the body and said the oil worker had suffered a heart attack. The time of death was placed between noon and 1 p. m.

> Tea loses three-fourths of its weight during maufacture.

Another Warren County Name Added

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The Warren County Chapter of years with the 24th Division in

He owned and operated his own business in Daytona Beach from fore many weeks. He is a son of the time of his discharge until he Albert J. Anderson, 406 McPherwas recalled as a Reservist on son street.

November 17, 1950. Serving with the 3rd Division, Enemy Units Are 7th Infantry Regiment, he was with that outfit when it fought its way to within 25 miles of the Manchurian border and was Rains cut down the reach of the caught in the Battle of the Reser- armored task forces, grounded voir. Pushed back, the unit re- many planes. treated to Hangan, to be evacuated on December 24 and taken the Reds' time table, a U. S to Wanson, where it had first Eighth Army officer said. landed on December 2.

it April 23. Just before that time, on the eastern front and north of he had been wounded by shrapnel Chunchon on the central sector. and had suffered phosphorus burns, A third concentration was north for which he was awarded the of Seoul, former South Korean Purple Heart.

he would be sent home under the the U. N. army into the sea. recently set up rotation plan, his earlier letters stating this leave would be granted him in June.

Robert L. Anderson, 305 Fourth er and Pistol League wound up hospital in Japan, and over the Paul Yagge and Chuck Lane.

weekend of May 5th, had the pleasure of a visit from his brother Pfc. Walter Anderson, attending a specialist school in Japan.

Cpl. Anderson, in one of his letters, indicated that he is in line to be rotated to the states, and hinted that he may be home be-

Nearing U. N. Forces

The bad weather may speed up

Communist forward elements

In its second drive, the 3rd stiffened again probing Allied had again reached the 38th paral- units in front of the buildup areas. lel when Richmond wrote his last The main Red battle forces letter home form a foxhole, dating were massing in the Yanggu area

capital. Nearing his sixth month of Some officers held that when

combat duty, Cpl. Richmond was the blow comes it will be an alllooking forward to the time when out offensive intended to drive PARTY ENJOYED

Members of the Warren Revolv-

avenue, has received a letter from their indoor league season last his brother, Cpl. Donald H. An- night with a party at Kalbfus derson, wounded in the hands in Rod and Gun Club, near Claren-Korea April 25, stating that, he don. A sumptuous lunch was servis recovering satisfactorily in a ed by the committee, headed by



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Scott and Wilson

Wedding May 5th

In Valencia Church

The United Presbyterian church

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pretty wedding Saturday, May 5,

ficiated at the wedding of the

bride's parents 25 years ago. Wed-

ding music was by the bride's

Wearing Chantilly lace and satin

and carrying a cascade arrange-

and attended by Ruth Reif, West

Clinton R. Scott served his

brother as best man, with James

D. Wilson and Frank H. Farrell

The reception followed in the

Nursery Tea Room on the Pitts-

burgh road. After an extended

southern honeymoon, the couple

will reside in Sunset Court, North

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STUDY CLUB MEETS

Study Club met last evening in

the YMCA and had the pleasure

Jamestown, relate some of her ex-

After the program, refreshments

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

WILL HAVE GUEST

Members of the Young Mothers

General Hospital School of Nurs-

View, as maid of honor.

as ushers.

cheese table with about 15 differ-COPENHAGEN—(NEA)—Esper- ent kinds of Denmark's fine zerde is a little fishing town cheeses, such as blue, Ementhaler, about 20 miles from Copenhagen camembert, Samsoe. Two girls in on the sound between Denmark peasant dress helped the guests That was a royal feast. When amazing pastries-chocolate sus- we get home to the United States pended in buttery tenderness again, we'll have a Danish cold stuffed to exploding with whipped table but on a less staggering cream. Then we drove further scale. We'll use our Danish plat-

tus. They served hot dishes also

from 2 lbs.), and slices of Danish salami and then mounds of pork liver paste (it comes in 4-oz. cans) want it, Danish beer.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Canned blended orange and grapefruit juice, scrambled eggs with fried tomato rings. enriched toast, butter or fortified margarine, marmalade. coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Cream of

asparagus soup, crackers, frankfurters on warm rolls, canned apricots, tea, milk. DINNER (Danish Cold Table): Sliced Danish ham

and salami, wedges of pork liver paste, watercress, radishes, fresh cucumber slices, rye bread, whole - wheat bread, enriched white bread, butter or fortified margarine, Danish blue and Samson cheese, crackers, Danish pastry, coffee, milk.

Income Tax Bill

of the measure to committee. The administration needed 26

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senate floor in the face of solid opposition. from the 20-vote Democratic minority. Sen. James S. Berger (R-Potter), Republican caucus chairman,

gave the first tipoff that the income tax measure could be considered a dead issue. He said the bill was recommitted "for further study," a leg-

islative term commonly used to An itinerant photographer, who signify eventual death of legisla-The income tax bill was accompanied by constant strife since its introduction in the house more than a month ago. The house first defeated it but then revived it through a parliamentary maneu-

ver. On the second try, it passed by a close margin. The measure, designed to raise \$119,000,000 in the next two years, was approved by the senate finance committee last week by a narrow 9-7 vote with two Republicans opposing it.

The two-hour GOP senate caucus yesterday saw the opposition led by a hard core of four Repub lican senatòrs who first came out against the measure while it was The governor, however, declin-

word reached him of the senate caucus action. The administration's fight in the

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"It's not that I minded your going to sleep, Pet-but did you have to keep nodding your head?"

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

BEST BID'S NO GOOD IF YOU PLAY BADLY

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service Even the best bidding will merey get you to a good contract There is still the problem of playng the hand to best advantage. In the hand shown today, North's response of two clubs was the Stayman Convention, asking South to show a four-card major if possible. Since South did not have a four-card major, he had to show the size of his no-trump.

South actually held a maximum no-trump. That is, he held noticeably more than the minimum strength for an opening bid of one no-trump. Hence South made a rebid of two no-trump to show his maximum. He would have bid two diamonds (instead of two notrump) if he had held a minimum no-trump.

North took a bit of a flyer when he jumped to six no-trump. He was gambling that the opponents. could not immediately cash two ,cessful heart finesse.

Forder to lead a spade at once. He very nicely.

put up the king of spades from his hand, and West made the brilliant deceptive play of holding off. Needless to say, West played his low spade without any telltale hesitation.

By Dick Turner

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would prove decisive. It was not hand. In that case it would be few days with their son, Pvt. an unreasonable contract since it possible to return to dummy and Galen Rapp, at Fort Leonardwood, actually depended only on a suc- get a second spade trick by lead- Mo. ing a low spade towards the queen. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Mahan Sunday. West opened the eight of clubs. Two spade tricks, one heart, and and family visited Mr. and Mrs.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



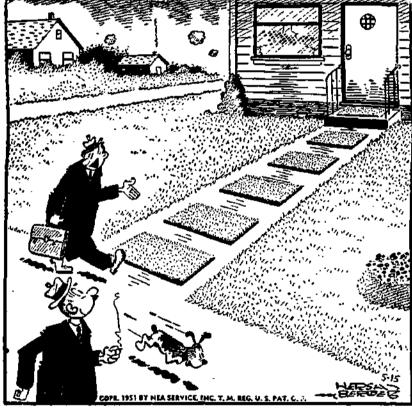
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Doormats! Now I know the wife finished housecleaning today!"

Hence South took the ace of Norman Carlson, Westfield, visitclubs and led the jack of clubs to ed Mr .and Mrs. Roy Lindell Satdummy in order to return a spade. urday. East again played low (naturally enough), and South put up the family attended a birthday party queen. This time West took his ace in honor of Floyd Thomas, Frewsand continued spades, setting the

One word of warning: Don't let Irvine. West's success persuade you to rule. It usually pays to take your Limisey at Warren, Sunday. ace when a king is offered to you. But as a rare strategem holding devastating.

contract two tricks.

LANDER

Lander, May 10-Mr. and Mrs. winners and that the long clubs ace of spades was in the East George Rapp and family spent a

and declarer won in the dummy in nine tricks in the minors would do A. M. Kraft at Corydon recently. trevained the Toung Married

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stanton and burg, held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crull at

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Ord and hold off your aces as a general family visited Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Kenneth Lindell and children, Mrs. Edward Wilcox and off with an ace may be really children, Mrs. Myron Ludwick and children, Mrs. Richard Lindel land children, and Carol Lindell attended a birthday for Judy Gruber at her home in Sugar Grove to celebrate her fourth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swanson and son, Craig, Erie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swanson

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lindell en-Mrs. Rachel Chapman and Mrs. Couples 500 Club Saturday eve-

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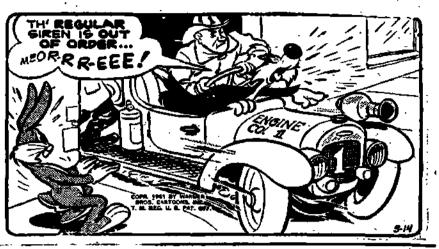




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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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ning, with three tables in play. Lindell will entertain the club in Prizes for high score went to Mrs. June. Richard Lindel land David Rice; consolations to Mr. and Mrs. Ron-

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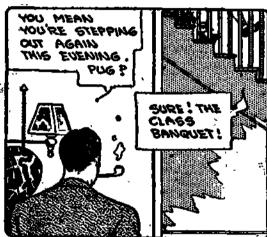


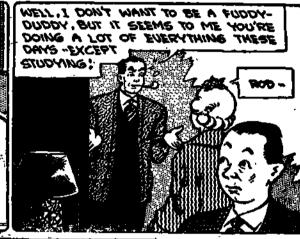


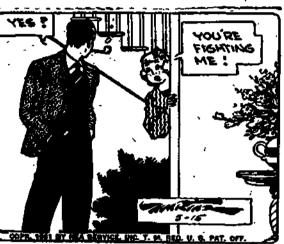


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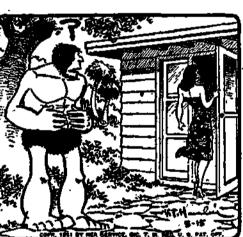


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS











By AL VERMEER

V. T. HAMLIN

PRISCILLA'S POP







CAPTAIN EASY







By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE BUSINESS Meeting

The May meeting of the Warren Public Library Board of Control in charge of Wallace Cowden, L. Buck, pastor of Russell Methopresident. Routine reports were read and accepted.

The board decided to continue the custom of closing the library at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, beginning June 14 and resuming the regular full-time schedule with the beginning of the school year in September.

It was announced that a new Goys, has been hung in the gal- Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn tery and that brass identification Hotelling, Mrs. Libbie Hotelling, plates have been received for all Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Laura Al Lud 39 the pictures. The librarian, Mrs. Johnson, Kane; Mary Rita Ryan. Jean Lopez, reported also, that St. Marys; Mrs. Jack Walsh, Bufthe prize winning pictures of the falo, N. Y.; Mrs. D. C. McFarland, Allied Stores 423 be on exhibit in the Wetmore Gal- Warren, Jamestown and Russell. lery for several days after the show, as has been the custom for several years.

Library and Warren Library Asso- the Sage Funeral Home in Tidiociation memberships was discuss- ute at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, coned. It was stated that, because ducted by the Rev. Hugh Steven of illness, there had not been son, laster of Tidioute Methodis: enough staff members to start the church. Interment was made un mailing of publicity as soon as had ridioute cemetery, with the folbeen expected. However, 13 lowing grandsons serving as bear-ships had been received at the beginning of the campaign as well as nine new Warren Library Association memberships, which were presented and accepted by the board of control.

After discussion of proposes business matters, the meeting was and Mrs. Harold Tapp, Portville, adjourned.

Well Known Club And Church Leader **Found Dead Today**

(From Page One)

Blue Stocking Club; member of the Warren Library Association, and the board of trustees of Edinboro State Teachers College.

Mrs. Wade is survived by her husband, a daughter, Noel; mother, Mrs. Tillotson, and sister, Mrs. W. H. Locke, all of this city.

Removal was made to the Lutz-VerMilvea Funeral Home, where o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and where services will be conducted by the Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge at two o'clock Thursday afternoon. A certificate of death from an overdose of sedatives will be is-

Gen. Bradley Says "U. S. is Not Ready

(From Page One)

if not all of our Allies." Bradley, like MacArthur and the United States must maintain a global viewpoint.

Arthur and Secretary of Defense supporting opposing ideologies. As did the other witness-Mac-

He said the U.S. and Russia

Marshall—Bradley testified behind closed doors.

A stenographic report of the testimony is sent to news reporters. First, it goes through the hands of military and state department censors who cut out any information they believe would damage the national interest if made public.

Man Sentenced to Tie in Chair Is Ordered Set Free,

(From Page One)

penalty might have been life im- street, Warren. prisonment instead of death. Ingling was killed in January, 1947. Almeida was convicted about a year later. The policeman was off duty but was shopping in the SECTION IS HAVING food supermarket when Almeida and two companions attempted to rob the place.

Welsh cited the late assistant district attorney Ephraim Lipschutz as responsible for suppressing the bullet evidence.

Final Death Toll From Collision at Sea Undetermined

(From Page One)

get into the engine room, where no sign of rain. nine men were known to have died when they were trapped by EVENTS TONIGHT flaming fuel.

The Valcour was towed to a berth late last night off the Norfolk Naval base. After all ammunition and gasoline have been removed, she will be taken to nearby Portsmouth for repairs.

A gaping hole in the how and evidence of severe fire damage Rapp home. was found aboard the Tracy when she docked late yesterday under her own power at Newport News. But there were no serious injuries to crewmen.

Plea for American Unity Is Made by Director Wilson

(From Page One)

Addressing 1,000 industrialists, agriculture, representing six national associations of military contractors, Wilon said:

sn't music to Russian ears."

Obituaries

Services in memory of Grace Witz, Russell, were held at 2 p. took place in Pine Grove cemetery, Lester Akeley, Harry Pearson, Charles Schambers, Lafe Schamb-

ers and G. Wendell Hoagvall. Present from away were Mr and Mrs. William Smith, Frews-Memorial picture, Dom Manuel by burg, N Y.; Susan Davis, Mr. and

MRS. HARRIET MORRISON Services in memory of Mrs.

The campaign for Friends of the Harriet Morrison were held at

Edizabeth Beegan, Buffato, N. Y.; Chrysler 701, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow and daughter, of Gifford; Mr. Mrs. William Linsen, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, Turtle Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Forgash, Erie; M/Sgt. John Rosequist, Dayton, ,O.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wenzel, Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francisco, Meadville; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sowies, Pleas-ber and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bimber, Mrs. Violet Kavi-las Smith, Mrs. Harry Boughton, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greyhound 1114 coerce her into talking. Monroe, Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. Hersh Choc 42 Lewis McGuire, Townville.

the host of friends and relatives Johns Man 54 Hospital reported today. who called at the funeral home. Kennecott 74 The 32-year-old wife of the acand the large gathering at the ser. Kresge (S S) 39

daughter of Robert and Sarah Loews Inc 1371 struction twice after that Morrow, pioneer residents of that Mid - Cont !...... 584; ed the mother in death.

> James L. and Robert L., of Tidioute, and Thomas E., Tionesta; also 22 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Fairchild, Buffalo, and Mrs. Carrie Tapp, Portville; along with a large number of nieces and nephews.

Birth Record At Bryn Mawr

Announcement is received of the birth of a son May 11 to Dr. and Mrs. John J. Chain, of Bryn bered as the former Neove Mavrelis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Mavrelis, 8 Water

At Muternity Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Nelson, Sheffield, a son May 15.

WARMEST DAY OF YEAR

Pittsburgh, May 15-(A)-The Pennsylvanians today to get set Texas Co 95% for the warmest day of the year. Tide Wa As 36 to reach 92 degres tomorrow, the United Aircr 301 Youngst Sh and T 50%

reach 92 degrees tomorrow, the U S Smelt 53 Ark Nat Gas "A" 10% previous high temperature in U S Steel 4278 Electric Bond and Sh 20% mark above 92 will set an all-time West Mary 225, Pennroad Corp 141/2 record for the date. The old rec- West Un Tel 41 South Penn Oil 44 ord of 92 was set on May 16, 1900. The forecast says there is

6:00, Father-son banquet, Reformed church. 7:30, IOOF Lodge. 7:30, Lacy PTA.

7:45, Elsie Ross Circle, Grace church. 7:45, Ruth Ransom Society,

8:00, BPOE Lodge. 8:00, Eagles' Lodge,

8:00, Hot Stove Leaders, Trinity parish house. 8:00, Nearer-Farther Lights, 1st Baptist.

8:30, Quarterly conference, 1st. Evangelical. 8:30, AA, Trinity parish house

About 40 per cent of the land area of the United States receives too little rainfall for safe general

Titanium was discovered by an English clergyman in 1791 and "What you people are doing named by a German scientist some vears later.

THE MARKETS

today on belance with a considerable number of leaders trading Eleanor Witz, wife of Albert W. unchanged. The spread of prices was a little more than a dollar on was outside this range with a loss ter, Yasmin, as a Mosiem. dist church, officiating. Burial of 21/2 at 55% established on oping as bearers: Clarence Akeley, 75 cents on common, the same year-old marriage. as previously paid, and there

appointment over the decision.

New York, May 15-(A)-Noon Vol: 1,380,000. Air Reduct 291 Alleg I, St! 59 Allied Chem 67 Am Car and F 34 Am Car and F Pf 8212 Am Gas and El 52 Am Pw and Lt 181, Am Rad St S 145 Am Woolen 3778 Anaconda Copper 415 Atlantic Refining 74 Bald Lima H 12 tg Alorrison, Walter and Joseph Aic- Eendin Av 50% Now in Death House Attending the rit s from away Briggs Mfg 342 Doug Airer 96 1/2 ities.

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Pure Oil 51 Reading Co 2814 Repub Steel 41% Sears Roebuck 54% Sinciair Oil 3814 ! Socony Vac 30 % South Pacific 6678

South Ry 53 Sperry 301, Std Brands 23% Std G and E \$4 pf 69% Std Oil Cal 46 1/2

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Rita to Ask Prince New York, May 15—(#)—The stock market upped a little lower Large Trust Fund

New York, May 15-(A)-Rita Hayworth intends to divorce Aly was held Monday evening in the m. Monday at the Lutz-VerMil- the downside and just about a Khan and ask him for \$3,000,000 Pennsylvania Room of the library yea Funeral Home, the Rev. John dollar on the upside. Rock Island trust fund to raise their daugh-

The film actress's Attorney, ening block of 1,600 shares. Di- Bartley Crum, last night reveal-Russell, with the following serv- rectors declared a dividend of ed her decision to dissolve the two-

Crum said Aly has indicated he may have been same trader dis- will not stand in the way of the glamorous redhead's divorce plans. As for the trust fund for 16month-old Yasmin, Crum said he expects little opposition to this re-

(quest. Miss Hayworth - a Brooklyn girl who became Aly's princess via Hollywood - is now establishing residence at Glenbrook, Nev., on Lake Tahoe.

saying she did not know whether to seek a separation or a divoice.

But now, Crum said, she has decided to sue Aly for divorce as weeks Nevada residence is established.

New York, May 15-(P)-Julius Rosenberg, condemned atom

Con Edison 3113 several weeks ago. The husband's and Mrs. Will Nelson, Pearl Lewis, Cont Can 3813 several works by Federal House Kane; Mrs. Hester Burr, Miss Curtiss Wr 10% of Detention in Manhattan was Del Lack and W 13% directed yesterday by U. S. author-

> Erie R R 2214 cuted for conspiracy to commit Food Fair St 2013 espionage for Russia during World Gen Elec 54 % War 2. They are appealing.

> Gen Motors 497s court proceedings seeking return Gen Pub Ut 18 to the women's house of detention

MRS. STEWART BETTER

Hollywood, May 15-(A)-Mrs. Int Harv 33 % James Stewart continues to show The many lovely floral tributes, Int Tel and Tel 15 % improvement. Cedars of Lebanon

tor has rallied from the critical

FIAS LEG INJURY

Clarence Williams, Shady Grove, rome Morrison on April 7, 1884, at Nat Dairy Pd 46% Hospital this morning after a chip Irvine and six children were born Nat Distilleries 2914 of steel from a bearing had penerepresent two centers of power, to them. He died in 1924 and three N Y Central 19% trated the lower part of his left children, William S., Harry W., and No Am Aviation 1512 leg. An employee of Hartford Bro-Agnes Morrison McGraw, preced- No. American Co 1814 thers, Emporium, Williams has Ohio Oil 5256 been working on a pipe line being Surviving are three children, Packard Motor 53 laid between Corry and Warren. He was discharged after the bit of



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At Washington. Fred Hatfield scored the winning run from third'

base with two out in the 11th

when leftfielder Gil Coan dropped

The Senators scored six runs

in the third inning but the Red-

Sox fought back and scored three

runs in the fourth and two each

in the seventh and eighth. Relief

pucher Harry Taylor was the win-

ner and former Rex Sox pitcher

By The Associated Press

Providence. R I - Del Flana.

St. Catharines. Ont -Fritzic

Baltimore, Md.-Archie Moore,

Chicago-Rus Tague, 1261/2. El-

Newark, N J .- Freddy Russo,

Amador, 1451/2. San Francisco (8).

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dridge, La., stopped Spider Thom-

Matt Batts' easy fly ball.

Mickey Harris the loser.

14612, New York (3).

186%, New York (4).

Yanks Increase Lead as Lopat Again Handcuffs Indians, 11-4

the west.

I the only other game played in the By The Associated Press Al Lopez knows now how Lou major leagues. Boudreau felt every time Eddie Action picks up in both leagues Lopat pitched against the Cleve- today as St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit invade the American

Twice this season now the new League's eastern cities for the tribe pilot har looked on belos first time this year. Meanwhile lessly as the crafty New York eastern clubs in the National Yankee lefthander fied his boys League play their first games in into knots "How does he do it" Lopez Lopat wasn't exactly brilliant

asked before last night's game. "I against the Indians. He surrendjust can't figure out why he beats cied only six hits but two of them us so regularly. He's no better were home runs by former Yankee than lots of pitchers in the George Stirnweiss and Jim Hegan

Some two and a half hours league season, 66,265 paid fans later. Lopat had added another to witnessed the game. his long string of victories over. But everything the Indians del the Reaskins his favorite people went wrong. In the very first in-The score was 11-4, and Lopez ning, Sam Chapman, newest Indstill was groping for the answer ian, played a looper by Gil He-

The victory enabled the Yanks Dougald into an inside the park to increase their lead over the homer. Later Mickey Mantle got runner-up Washington Senators to a double on a routine "single" to two and one half games. The Sen- center. In the seventh, Joe Diators dropped an 8-7, 11-inning Maggio scored from first on a decision to the Boston Red Sox in wild pitch and two errors.



Warren Chapter

Plans for opening day in the

Hot Stove Baseball League program will be made tonight at a gan. 140%. St. Paul. Minn., stop-. meeting of Hot Stove leaders ped Jackie Weber, 13612, Pawtuc- + ward and district representatives ket. R. I. (8). and team handlers The meeting will be held in Pruden, 14512. St. Catharines.

Trinity Memorial parish house knocked out Manuel Gonzales. -starting at 8 o'clock. Any adult interested in the

baseball program will be wel- 181, St Louis, stopped Art Henri, comed at the meeting

A practice session for all boys as. 1221/2, Louisville, Ky. (2). enrolled in Hot Stove Baseball teams in Youngsville will be held 137. Rahway. N. J., outpointed Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock | Johnny Luciano, 137%, Paterson innings on the East Main street field N. J. (8). The Youngsville boys will turn in their 25-cent registration fees at 14812, Mexico City, stopped Alex

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

By The Associated Press NATIONAL

l		w.	L.	Pct.
	Brooklyn	14	10	.583
	Boston			.577
	Pittsburgh			.500
	Chicago	12	12	.500
	St. Louis	11	12	.478
	New York	13	15	.464
	Philadelphia	12	14	.46%
	Cincinnati		14	.44C
	_			

Today's Schedule , New York at Pittsburgh, night. Boston at Cincinnati, night. Philadelphia at St. Louis, night. Brooklyn at Chicago.

Monday's Results No games scheduled.

Wednesday's Schedule New York at Pittsburgh, night. Boston at Cincinnati. Brocklyn at Chicago

AMERICA	N		
	w.	L.	Pct.
New York	17	8	680
Washington	13	9	.591
Chicago	12	9	.571
Detroit	12	9	.571
Cleveland	12	10	.545
Boston	12	10	.545
Philadelphia	. 7	17	.292
St. Louis	6	19	240

Today's Schedule Detroit at Washington, night, St. Louis at Philadelphia, night. Chicago at Boston Only games scheduled.

Afonday's Results New York 11, Cleveland 4. Boston 8, Washington 7 (11 in-

Wednesday's Schedule Detroit at Washington, night. St. Louis at Philadelphia, night Cleveland at New York Chicago at Boston.

MINOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press

International Ottawa 3, Montreal 2. Toronto 6, Buffalo 2. Rochester 4, Springfield 2. , Baltimore 11, Syracuse 6. American Association No games scheduled.

Eastern Hartford 4, Williamsport 3,

Binghamton 10, Wilkes-Barre San Francisco-Nick Moran, 10 innings Albany 5, Elmira 4

Scranton 8, Schenectady 1.



NUG HARBOR

CHAMPIONS—Shown here are members of the Berts Shop team which won the championship of the Ladies Major Tenpin League at the Penn Bowling Center. This photo was taken at the league's annual dinner at the Marconi Outing Club, and the corsages were a surprise gift from the team's sponsor. Left to right are Millie Burman, Marge Barrett, Emma Linck, Peg Finley and Jeannette Harvey.



INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Nummy Wooster, anchor for port 4-5 last night while Butler the Vets team, set the best individual pace for the season in the Industrial Tenpin League at the Penn Bowling Center with a 197 average over a 96-game route. Bob Check, rolling in the clean-up slot for Check Bros., was not far behind with 191.

The season averages, listed by eams were: Vets Club: R McCloskey, 185;

Cerra, 172; C. Scalise, 173, M. clotte, 170; N. Wooster, 197. McIntosh Photo Service: B.

Senger, 181; A. Michael, 168; M. Sterling, 179; T. Larson, 177; and P. Juliano, 186.

Warren County Insurance: E. Rader, 171; P. Yagge, 176; J. Gunta, 180; P. Coppola, 186, E. Hagberg, 183. Timmis Bros.: R. Chase, 177;

175; P. Steinkamp, 178; G. Grosch Check Bros.: D. Check, 182; W. Johnson, 166; J. Thomas, 182; M., Johnson, 171, Bob Check, 191.

B Schussler, 181; W. Andregg,

Farr's Sports Shop: E Wilson,

179. E. Dorrance, 165; R. Johnson, 153; R Farr, 178; F. Baldensper-Warren County Motors: F. Will-

ard, 181; L. Vescio. 176; J. Allen, 162: P Nichols, 168; A. Randinelli, 181. Kinenars: K VanDewark, 176;

B. Ryberg, 170; D. Lay, 174; B. Joy, '156: S. Gerardi, 174 High scoring totals for the

eague were: High three games, Wooster, 726 and B. Check, 713; high single game-N. Wooster, 288; R. McCloskey, 266; and G. Grosch, 265; team match total -Timmis Bros. 2930 and Check Bros., 2900; team high single game-Timmis Bros, 1057, and Kinnears, 1049.

6 OUT OF 8 TOURNEY

Louic Meyers of Erie won top money of \$75 for his 1256 score in the Sw out of Eight Singles Classic at the Penn Bowling Center His games weer 197, 174, 234, 190, 248 and 213.

Bob Check of Warren and Tony Laska of Jamestown tied for second place money (\$55 cach) with 1251 totals. Check had games of 234. 214, 212, 223, 178 and 190. while Laska fired linescores of 211, 219, 182, 214, 215, and 210.

The tourney drew 127 entrics and a total of \$635 was distributed in prize money, with 36 contestants having pin aggregates of 1153 or better included in awards list. In addition, prizes for high single games out of money went to Lou Calabrese of Erie (254) and Forrest Stitzinger of Erie (247).

MIDDLE ATLANTIC

The Eric Sailors are within ? Castle in the Middle Atlantic (2). League race after beating Lock-

was trimming New Castle 10-5. Bob Lilko led Erie to its victory by driving in three runs on two homers. The Sailors won the game in the ninth on two singles,

Eob Watson accounted for five runs on two singles and his fifth homer as Butler easily heat New Castle before 400 fans. Bill Dunr allowed New Castle only five hits York victory. until the ninth when the Indians

Niagara Falls had to go 11 innings to beat Youngstown 8-6 before less than 200 fans at Youngstown. The winning markers came



ANGLER'S DREAM-Lyle E. Shafer, of Kinzua, found fishing to his liking on the Betzie river in Michigan recently. He is shown here with two fighting rainbows, one a 712-pounder and the other a 12 pounder. (Photo

published at Beulah, Mich.)

squeeze play and an out-

FORMER WARREN MAN FINDS FISHING GOOD IN GULF: Consider-able local interest is attached to the above photograph just received by foreground, squatting, was the skipper of the vessel, and the chap standing

Warren friends of Dr. Paul Stewart, now residing at St. Petersburg, Fla., alongside Dick Stewart is unidentified. The catch was made in the gulf

(extreme right). Hanging up on the racks are the results of a day's catch about forty miles below Fort Myers Beach, Fla.

Tonight's games: Lockport Niagara Falls, Youngstown at nalf-game of first-place New Butler and New Castle at Erie

MONDAY'S STARS

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and shrubs in the valleys of the Allegheny plateau can easily blind us to the fact that on the higher Bridge and the Fifth Avenue elevations, and in the oak type, the greening up of the vegetation omes much later. .For this reason, even though the

danger of forest fires will be nearly in accordance with the specificaover in all of the valleys within tions on file in the Office of the another week, there is still a lot Borough Secretary. of country on and adjacent to the Allegheny National Forest that can and will burn unless you and your neighbor are extra careful.

or three weeks, with their long, for the furnishing of the matervarm days, can prove the most dangerous time of the year from a fire hazard standpoint. More and is accepted. more people take to the fishing streams and the woods, and many of them are unfamiliar with the Council reserve the right to reproper method of building, and ex- ject any and all bids. tinguishing, a campfire. There are on two singles, a stolen base, an er- always a great many strangers from the larger cities traveling year who, through carelessness or ignorance, may cause a forest fire. The same warm sun that brings out the leaves on the trees and the Town Council of the Borough shrubs in the valleys serves only of Warren, Pennsylvania, at a to further dry out the forest floor regular meeting of said Council at the higher elevations without to be held on the fourth day of

leaves appreciably. The lookouts will remain at their posts, on all fire days, until all of the different vegetative types on terral, tools and labor for the the Allegheny Forest have leafed out sufficiently to shade the forest floor, and reduce the fire hazees, hit a home run, double and ard to a point where fires cannot

At the time of this writing, the first half of the spring fire season has passed without a single fire occurring on the Northern District. We have had a few false alarms, but they have always turned out tions on file in the Office of the be controlled fires, although some of them were started on windy days when the advisability of burning on such days could be der for ten percent (10%) of the seriously questioned.

With the cooperation of all who use the Allegheny National Forest, for the furnishing of the material, or merely pass through it, we can tools and labor specified, if bid make this the first spring fire sea- is accepted. son in the history of the forest that the Northern District has had no fires. It was only because of the excellent cooperation of those forest users and visitors that the month of April was a fire free month.

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Business of the meeting will include the president's report; recegnition of volunteer leaders of the past year; report of the tellers regarding election of directors: and greetings from other organizations.

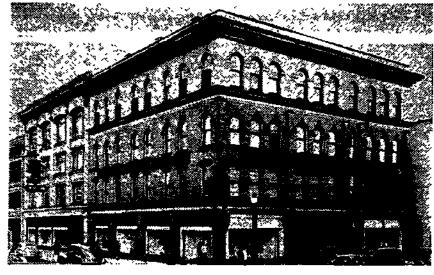
Features of the banquet program will be an address by E. Max Darone, general secretary of the Erie YMCA, who will speak on "The Century Young YMCA", and an illustrated lecture by Hal Harrison, outdoor editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, entitled "The Mystic Isle of Mount Des-

Reservations for the banquet may be made by calling the "Y" office, 1000, and must be in no later than Wednesday noon.

## Assembly of God Church Organized ing worship service. The suggested constitution and by-laws of At Sunday Service the General Council of the denomination were adopted with amend-

the Rev. A. N. Chase, district government. superintendent of the denomination for Pennsylvania and Delashurch was officially set in order Council of the Assemblies of God,

placed on the roster, to be approved by the church board, and since its inception 21 months avenue and Liberty streets.



STORE HAVING ANNIVERSARY-Metzger-Wright's, Warren's oldest department store which will celebrate its 55th Anniversary starting Thursday of this week. Founded in 1896 by C. E. Metzger, this 55 year old store has become the leading department store in Northwestern Pennsylvania.

C. E. Metzger, A. Silberberg, and A. Smart founded the department store on the site where the Kresge building now stands. Many can remember the excitement of that time when people came from miles around in their carriages to see this new store and tie their horses to the hitching posts in front. In 1901, Mr. Smart and Mr. Silberberg left the partnership and Mr. Metzger was joined by William Hogan. For many years the store was known as Metzger and Hogan and flourished in the fast growing town.

After Mr. Hogan left the firm, Mr. Metzger carried on alone until 1917 when he was joined by W. W. Wright and the store's name was changed to Metzger-Wright Company. In 1919 it merged with the C. H. Smith Company and was known as Smith, Metzger-Wright Company. In 1923 the Smith holdings were bought out and the name again became Metzger-Wright's. In March 1948, it was purchased by the Allied Stores Corporation of New York, owners of many of the largest department stores in the country.

ago, was officially recognized as the pastor.

The business session lasted the General Council of the denomments. Included in the constitution were the tenets of faith as Sunday, May 13, marked an im- | set forth by this General Council portant milestone for the local and based upon the Bible; and Assembly of God church, when necessary rules for local church

On May 27, during the Sunday morning service, the first annual of the morning service; the will be held. Until the present. officers of the church have been and affiliated with the General appointed by the pastor, but at this meeting on the 27th, such gifts. officers will be nominated and elected to serve for one year. The pastor and congregation extend a cordial welcome to the

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## School Directors nearly two hours and took the place of the usual Sunday morn- At Corydon Meet

Corydon, May 11-All members K. Crocks.

Patty Hammond observed her 11th birthday anniversary with a ware, was present to take charge business meeting of the church party at her home. Games occupied the afternoon and refreshments were served. The honored one received a number of useful

Corydon township supervisors met at the home of Secretary Hulda Black. Following reading of the minutes, the routine business Rev. DeForest Tennies, of the WRRN, Warren.

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### Lottsville Mill Owner Honored On His 83rd Birthday

E. A. Baker, a lifetime resident of Lottsville, celebrated his \$3rd birthday anniversary Saturday in connection with the open house held at the plant of the Lottsville Milling Company, which he still

There were between 150 and 200 persons visiting the plant in the afternoon, when demonstrations were given in the mixing of dairy and poultry rations. In addition, a colored motion picture prepared by the Clymer Bag Company, Clymer, N. Y., showed how to properly care for and recondition used cotton and burlap bags.

A rather unusual innovation in connection with Mr. Baker's birthday was attendance at a noon luncheon of several representatives from feed company suppliers who have called on him at his feed mill over the past years. A few of them remembered him when he built his presnt plant in 1908.

The noon luncheon was prepard by ladies of the Lottsville Methodist church and was much enjoyed by the group. Coffee and a piece of birthday cake were served at the mill during the afternoon open house. There were also colored balloons for the chil-

Those who attended the luncheon, and the companies they represented, were as follows: E. E. Stitzinger, Erie, 89 and

retired, but undoubtedly the oldest man present; B. M. Derthick, Cleveland Grain Company, Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. were present for the regular meet- Kessler, Ames Burns Company, ing of the Corydon board of edu- Jamestown, with Mr. and Mrs. cation, when the 1951-52 budget James Ditzler, Mr. and Mrs. was adopted and routine matters Keith Bailey, James S. Ditzler, of were considered. The session was the same firm; Leon Anderson, held at the home of President J. Wallace Saff, Wilber Feed Company, Jamestown; Paul Redfield, American Agricultural Chemical Company, Buffalo; Bruce Campbell. Sherwin-Williams Company, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Myers, American Elevator and Grain Company, Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Colton, The Amburgo Company, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore,

the Rev. Alan Baker, who has public to visit their church, which session got under way. Chairman churches, spoke recently on the erts and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. been the leader of the group is located at the corner of Fourth Frank Hall conducted the meeting. Invocation Hour conducted over

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PROMOTED-Jack Schuler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emoree Schuler, 420 Water street, has been given a promotion to private first class and a permanent assignment in the typist department, Frances E. Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming. Pfc. Schuler entered the Air Forces as an enlistee in January, 1951.

John W. Eshelman Company, Circleville, O.; Paul E. Crumm, Carbon Limestone Company, Lowellsville, O.; P. J. Shields and son, Erie Reduction Company, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Stitzinger, Central Alfalfa Mills, Dunbridge, O.; G. J. Holthouse, M. S. Hinsdale, M. J. Holthouse, Clymer Bag Company; along with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Baker, Sheridan Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Fernley Church, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carter, Earl E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jordan, Arnell Carter, Margaret Clark, all of the Lottsville Milling Company.

#### **BARNES**

Barnes, May 10-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes, E. P. Caughey and Rex Webster, Erie, were callers Corydon and Kinzua Methodist at the homes of Mrs. H. S. Rob-Hover Sunday afternoon. Other guests at the Hover home Sunday were Mr .and Mrs. D. Orrie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne De-Fees, Williamsport.

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lyle, Pittsburgh, spent the weekend as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lyle.

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacMartin and sons, Donald and Fred, Corry, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw Sunday. They also called on many other friends and relatives

while here. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Alling are City, Mich., where they will spend several weeks visiting their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. August Goedecke and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ziehl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns spent Sunday in Bradford as guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carlson.

Charles Edwards and Robert Miller, Gowanda, N. Y., are visiting this week at the home of Robert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Miller. We are very glad to report that

Mrs. L. L. Huston is able to be about the house a little after being confined to her bed for the past couple of weeks, suffering from flu. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Riley, Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Wright and sons, Olean, N. Y., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Pierce Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtin mo-

tored to Randolph, N. Y., Sunday, to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtin. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hogue

and children, Karen and David, Mr .and Mrs. George Barrett, Bill and Suzanne Barrett, Franklin, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Holden. Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Billstone

called on relatives in Oil City and Titusville Sunday. Cpl. Theor Spicer, stationed at

Washington, D. C., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spices, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. George Conquer and son, Raymond, called at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barber in Hazelhurst Sunday. Ned Whitton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Hunter in Warren over the week-

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mals they encountered were permitted to drop back. The herd grew as they advanced and the air was filled with their complaints ture of despair, Ruf and the dust stirred by their moving feet.

It was slow, hot work and both horses and men were taxed to the utmost; but midafternoon found them at the bend in the creek less than a mile from the Star build-ings. Ahead of them the hills extended into the valley like huge, stubby fingers, and between each pair of fingers was a narrow val-ley extending back into the fastness of the mountains.

ness of the mountains.

Jeff, watching through the glasses, could see the Star riders saddling up on their hillside ranch yard and knew that their passage was going to be disputed. He saw the hazel eyes flame and the color rise in her cheeks. "I star crew could reorganize.

Scattered rifle fire met them as they charged up the slope, but it could not stop them, and once at close quarters their superior numbers told. The extra men John Starr had hired were first to throw down their weapons and put their hands into the air; deprived of their support, the rest back on us sure as shooting. Slickers, quirts, guns—anything to

about on her pony, giving instruc-tions, speeding up her men and probably inspiring them with her words. He saw them bunch, then come sweeping out of the yard the house, Jeff dispatched riders at a run, heading down the slope to watch the passages into the towards the approaching cattle. hills and prevent the return of

He raised his Colt and fired a single shot into the air.

Instantly bedlam broke loose. Guns flamed, shouts rose in a fierce crescendo, the whole line of men spurred their horses at the mostly could be constant.

THEY had an early breakfast and got under way at once. Jeff strung his men clear across the valley and they hazed the cattle before them, bunching them the valley and they hack the first wave of steers stood erect and defiant on the galaxy role. What Double D animals they encountered were perhaps they encountered were perhaps they have perhaps they have perhaps they encountered were perhaps they have perhaps the

And at last, with a flerce ges-cealment, and she watched his ture of despair, Ruth wheeled the approach with stony face. When pony and sent him racing after he had reached the foot of the low Star yard.

and completely beaten. The cattle look after our stock and save what surged towards the blunt fingers of the hills, split into streams to flow around them and into the ble D buildings, so Mrs. Denton passages between, Jeff's men fol- must have yours in return. You lowed them clear to the entrances, are also responsible for the murthen swung away and came gal-loping to rally about him. He led them straight for the Star build-He saw the hazel eyes flame and

back on us sure as shooting.

Slickers, quirts, guns—anything to get them started. And keep after them. They're tired and they'll be hard to get going."

Tombstone rode away and Jeff continued to watch. He saw a bronze-haired girl moving swiftly about on her pony giving instruc-

men spurred their horses at the spooky cattle. Quirts cracked and slickers waved. The frightened animals in the rear began crowding those in front of them, heads reared and horns waving. Their fright was communicated to the ones farther ahead; in turn they broke into a shambling run, closing the distance between them and the leaders. And at last the front ranks were pushed into a run that gained speed and momentum as the pressure from behind increased. And then the whole herd broke into fight.

Looking over the bobbing backs, Jeff got the impression of an ugly, urdulation brown tide sweeping.

Jeff came from his place of conthe rest into the sanctuary of the Star yard.

Star yard.

They were beaten; hopelessly the house indefinitely. We must look off his hat. She said, "We can't stay in the house indefinitely. We must look off his hat.

He saw the hazel eyes flame and the color rise in her cheeks. "I told you we didn't kill Dan Den-

lip with her teeth, blinking back the tears. "Dad's wounded and we have several more inside who sort of wagon to get them away.' "We're not thieves," he told her stiffly. "Any stock and equipment on the spread is still yours. And you can take anything you want

from the house. She did not thank him; just turned and went back into the

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